

Children's Pumps, Sandals and Oxfords

White, black and tan, also with rubber heels, sizes 6 to 8, 50c, 65c, 85c, 95c. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, 50c to \$1.25. Misses', 12 to 2 1/2, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25. Growing Girls', 95c, \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.95, sizes to 7.

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UNDERGARMENTS.
Gauze Vests, 10c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 35c.

Gauze Union Suits, plain and lace trim, 25c to 75c.

Gowns, Nainsook, long cloth, Crepe, in a large variety of styles and trims, 50c, 59c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Petticoats, lace and embroidery trim, 59c to \$2.75.

Special in Wash Dress goods. 25c values 17c.

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Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

THE VICTROLA SOLVES THE AMUSEMENT PROBLEM

You can have any kind of music, dialogue, comedy, that you care to hear on the Victrola.

Many people are buying the cheaper models to take with them to their summer homes.

Victrolas from \$15 to \$350

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\$1, \$1.50 and \$2

FAST COLORS.

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In pressing notice show window 3 W. Milwaukee St.

A COOL AND SWEET RETREAT

HOT WEATHER RECREATION FIELD

ICE CREAM SODA DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Play-Ice Cream

THE COOLEST OF

HOT WEATHER GAMES! REQUIRES NO EXERTION

OUR PARLORS FREE

FOR USE OF PARTIES

CONSISTING OF

ONE, TWO OR MORE!

EVERYTHING FURNISHED!

ED! CHARGES NOMINAL!

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30 S. Main St.

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FIRST OF A SERIES OF THREE ARTICLES

NEW WRITER ON WISCONSIN POLITICAL CONDITIONS WRITES FIRST ARTICLE.

STATE AND NATIONAL

Affairs Are Touched Upon by the Writer Who Amplifies His Present Attitude in Future Contributions.

N. R. The following is an article on state and national politics by a writer who has made a careful study of the conditions that exist in Wisconsin and is the first of a series of three that will do much to clarify the political atmosphere. They will doubtless be read with interest by those who seek the best judgment in making their ultimate decision as to who to vote for at the coming September primaries.

The primary election to be held September 5, 1916, is of more than ordinary importance. There is more at stake than who shall hold certain offices; important as is that question in itself. Governor Phillips will ask the republican voters to endorse him as their candidate for governor. He will be opposed by the democratic La Follette faction and by McGovern, who is heading a faction of his own. That Governor Phillips should be chosen seems plain to all except those who are biased by sectional interest. He needs the assistance, however, of every man who believes in his principles. It's votes that count, not good wishes. This means that every citizen must do a little well directed personal campaigning.

Another important phase of this primary is the contest for the United States senatorship between Senator La Follette, the incumbent, and Mr. G. Jeffris of this city. It is this latter contest to which I would like to direct the particular attention of the voters. The most vital issue involved in the most vital contest is the fact that the personal personality of the candidates; issues which touch the very foundation principles upon which this republic is based. This is a broad statement and one so frequently made in campaigns as to be considered a mere political bromide. In this campaign the statement is not overdone. I hope to demonstrate. I maintain that Senator La Follette's statesmanship is unimpaired and dangerous. I will credit him with being candid and sincere, which honest quality is present only in the honest. The dangers that attend upon his political theories. I maintain that he doesn't stand for sound government according to the established American ideal and for this reason he should be retired. This charge against Senator La Follette requires that we must briefly recall these principles and which mark the form and spirit of our government.

At the outset let us consider that government is an ancient science and that in many forms before the idea was born. Democracy, republic, monarchy, aristocracy are all words found in ancient literature, particularly abundant in Roman and Greek political philosophy. The fact that must be true that none of these are entirely new, as some would seem to believe. In this day one would be led to believe that democracy as a principle of government had recently been discovered, while the truth is that no new thought touching it has been suggested. Since man achieved that intellectual pitch prompted him to consider the welfare of others, desire the advancement of his own, we have had, broadly speaking, two conflicting ideas of government: the tendency to strongly centralize authority on the one hand, as against the tendency to withhold and localize. Human nature would naturally divide along this fundamental line. Men would be found for or against strong, entrenched or centralized government, according as they were moved by temperament or circumstance. We know that mankind in the past exerted to government has in the past experienced all possible variations of these two principles. We have innumerable instances where the tendency to strongly centralize has run into the excesses of tyranny and kingship, giving rise to institutions having no concern with the consent of the governed, but purporting to rest upon divine authority. We also have instances where the opposite theory has resulted in the wildest anarchy, typical of which is the period following the French revolution. The important thing for us to remember is that the founders of our government had all this exact knowledge before them. They had just overthrown a king, a tyrant, which had shown itself capable of tyranny, while the absolute weakness of the confederated states was keenly apparent. They well knew the dangers of tyranny, as well as of democracy, and gave to the world a representative form of government, containing the essence of democracy, and yet with the strength, power and efficiency to perform the essential acts of government. A government that derived its power from the consent of the governed, but which could carry out its purposes without continual reference to its citizens. The government which was based upon the dignified conception that it did not require an election every time it was to exercise one of its essential functions. Let us understand then that the founders of our government did not intend to form a democracy in the anarchy, but a republic, based upon the right of the people to rule, not directly, but through representatives. They gave to the world a form of government with the first real application of the representative principle. It was a government of laws, not elections.

They have felt warranted in presenting this brief and general groundwork in order that no misconception might attach to the conclusions that will be drawn. I stand firmly for this government, as it is, and for the institution that has grown up under it. I recognize the right in anyone to reject this idea and stand for something else. But if he stands for something else he should under no misconception.

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contend that the statesmanship of Senator La Follette is out of harmony with this American idea of a school of political thought, wisely foreign to real Americanism and for this reason, among others, should be retired from the senate. In another article I will attempt to present the facts in support of this claim.

MILTON ENTERTAINS

THE ECONOMICS CLUB

Program of Addresses and Musical Numbers Given at July Meeting Prove Instructive and Entertaining.

The third meeting of the Home Economics club, held at the S. B. church at Milton, Thursday, July 13, immediately following the arrival of members from Janesville, Oshkosh and other points of the country, a short business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. F. C. Dunn.

At one o'clock a delicious dinner was served in the large dining room. The tables were attractively set with large baskets of nasturtiums.

At two p. m. the president again occupied the chair and new members were elected to membership. Mrs. Rumrill gave a report and pleaded again for more funds to carry on the work of entertaining the fifty waiters brought to Janesville last Tuesday from Chicago for a picnic. A picnic will be given the kiddies next week, and ice cream and cake have been kindly donated. It is expected that a meeting will be given.

Dr. L. C. Randall, an exceptionally fine one. The opening number was an organ solo by President Daland of Milton College: "A Swedish Wedding March," wonderfully sweet and inspiring, also an American wedding march were much appreciated. Readings by Miss Belle Campbell, "An Inspiring Dishwashing" and "The Volunteer Organization" were given.

A vocal solo by Miss Ann Post of Milton, "Little One Rest and Sleep," was a very pleasing number, with organ accompaniment by Miss Bliss. Dr. L. C. Randall gave the members a hearty welcome and Milton gave an entertaining talk on the topic, "A Glimpse of the Homes in Other Lands, Algeria, Italy, Turkey, Egypt, Holland and England." Some of the countries whose homes he described. He closed by saying it was a pleasure to meet the ladies of the Home Economics club, as there is need of more of the work of this organization.

A vocal selection by Mrs. James Zanias, with organ and cello accompaniment by Miss Maud Brice and Miss Helen Bilcox, was a charming number.

The same artist gave a cello solo with Miss Brice at the organ.

A paper given by Mrs. J. P. Smiley, "Mother and the Problem of Recreation," was instructive.

A vocal solo by Miss Post was very fine, with Miss Bliss at the organ. Another solo by Mrs. Zanias closed the program.

DISTRICT IN FAVOR

OF CONSOLIDATION

Action Taken at Meeting in Joint District No. 1, Janesville and Harmony.—Other Districts May Join.

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AT MEETING MONDAY

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It is probable that the home-coming headquarters will be located in the Court House in a large tent which will be erected. A reception committee will be in charge and all guests will be asked to register in a guest book which will be provided. The program of receptions will be arranged for the mornings of the home-coming week, since the afternoons will be left open for an opportunity to attend the big Janesville fair.

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A FLY HATER.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and used in the foot. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Powder is a certain relief for sweating, callous and hot, itchy, aching feet. Sold by Druggists everywhere. 25c. Always use it to keep feet in new shoes. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Gilmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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A FLY HATER

Children's Serial Story

COLUMBUS ROYCE AND THE CHICKEN DINNER

Sullivanburg, Wis., July 15, 1916.

Dear James, how are you today? I am fine, as usual. I guess I haven't told you very much this summer and last winter, have I, but I am writing to you now to make up for it. I want to come down to Blue River to see you as soon as I can. You no longer fear when I got on the train, my ma said that I couldn't ever get out of her side again, well she didn't remember saying it very long, and so she forgot it. The day I got home she let me go over to Harold's. And rite along since, we have gone most everywhere I wanted to and so I thought she had forgot all about not going to let me go to see you at Blue River this summer.

But I soon found out that she remembered it. And she said, "Winkor, Thorgate, I am surprised at you, for doing what you did last summer, and now you want a chance to do the same thing again. I guess not." And then she talked about all the bad things I did last summer, that time away from Sunday school that time and everything. When she talked that way, I pretty near made up my mind I couldn't go, but after a while I found out she was just giving me one of her common lectures and trying to make me into being good this summer when she let me go. It's awfully easy to tell when they're talking earnest, and when they're just bluffing for the amount of good it will do me.

Well, I listened around, and found me twinning about it to pa las' nile. And my pa he didn't care if I went. He said I oughta have some vacation before another year of school came around, and my ma sed the same thing. They didn't mind any more. Then I jumped rite in where they were and made believe I was happened to come in and hear what they wuz sayin'. I yelled, Oh, good, good! You're so rite! I want to go! I just knowed you wud. Then, they had to quit the lecture business, and own up that they was going to let me go, and I guess am going to start next Friday or Saturday. I'm awful glad. My and you and Charlie Floorman and Harvey Strout can just have packs of fun.

Well, yesterday, or last night, I wuz at the supper table, and Harold wuz eatin' supper with me. My ma wanted to no what we wanted for tomorrow, and I says I didn't know, but my pa says he'd like a little chicken and my ma sed chicken wuz what you'd have to pay a small price to buy one. But she sed if I had a good one she'd get it, and sell it anywhere near reasonable.

Then after supper was all over, my ma round she didn't have no butter and so she says Harold and I'd have to go after it and get it. So we did. We got down town and they wuz awful busy at the store, so we sat down at the counter where they have ice cream for sale and we each happened to have a nickel because we did an errand for ole Mrs. Blakely and got it that way. So we bawt some cones.

And while we wuz waitin', we heard some men talkin' about something. Then I heard one of them say 'chick-

en' and I begin to listen. One man sed it wuz a shame that chicken got away because it wuz worth a lotta money. And the other one wanted to know how it happened. Then the first one sed he'd just got it about sundown, and wuz takin' it home in a wuz sack when an auto swerved at him when he wuz crossing a crossing and he got so scared he dropped the bag and the chicken got out, and wuz lost in the dark before he could catch him. Then the other one sed that there wuz some easy meet for sum lucky guy what wud find it in the morning.

Then Harold and I got to go on, and we went home, but we kept thinkin' about that loose chicken, and how my folks wuz maybe goin' to have chicken tomorrow for dinner. Harold sed that they'd just as soon buy the chicken of us as of a butcher and if we could catch the chicken in the morning they wuz fifty cents apiece or more for us.

We thought that wuz a peachy idea, and so we planned we'd get up early in the morning and get the chicken if we could. We thought about how we could spend the money we always do that before we get it. Then we went home with the butter.

The next mornin' we woke up early, about five o'clock. You see Harold wuz spending the whole day with me and sleep with me every night. We got rite away about the chicken that wuz loose in the park, that my folks wanted for dinner. That wuz the first mornin' too. We dressed as fast as we could, and went down stairs, and skipped down town to the place where the man had sed he dropped the chicken. We looked for tracks like all the big detectives in the weeklies do, and we didn't find any. We got at first that maybe it wuzn't rite corner, but we decided it had to be because we found the mark of where an auto had skidded and we knew that skidding of an auto was what made the man drop the gunny sack with the chicken in it.

We looked around the park, you no, the park is rite next to the road, don't you, but we couldn't find any sign of a chicken. Then we went and looked up all sorts of streets and everywhere and we couldn't find any chicken. "I guess we won't have that money," sed Harold.

"I know it," sed I. "I didn't think we wud any of the time." Then we went home, and we had to start just in time for breakfast, and we turned around and went back. We wuz rassin' the park again, when we both heard a squawkin' and we knowed rite away that the chicken wuz makin' the squawk.

"Gee," Harold yells, "there it is." And it wuz. There wuz the ole chicken we had been huntin' for. It wuz hid in plain site in the park, and I guess it had been behind a bush when we looked before. We run up toward it mighty quick, you bet. But when it saw us, it didn't want to get captured, so it squawked a lot more and sorta few an' half run away from us. Then we saw that it's leg was broken, run over by the auto that scared the man, we thot.

"Catch it," sed Harold. He yelled the same thing to me, and we both ran like the deuce after it, but for a while, it looked like a bust-

ed legged chicken cood beat us, and then I stumbled, and my hand went out so far when I fell that I grabbed it by the leg.

It squawked like an auto horn, but I held on, and the next minute, Harold got a hold of it too, and so we had it.

"There's some lotta money for us," says Harold. "That's what I thot too, and it wuz, but not the way we thot it would be. As soon as we had the chicken tied up with some cord, we wuz goin' home with it, but we sat down for a while, and then we got to thinkin'.

That wuz the first time I thot that maybe the chicken thieves that we had heard my pa and that other man talkin' about last night wuz the same ones that let this chicken go.

"Gee," Harold sed, "maybe this is a swiped chicken."

"I hope not," sed I, "cause if it is, we can't sell it to our folks, and we won't get the money."

But just then we heard somebody comin'. We looked up, and who'dy we thot wuz wawkin' down the sidewalk? It wuz Columbus Royce, and my dad.

"Course, we wuz always mad at Columbus, an' we'd throwed sumthin' at him if my pop hadn't been there. But since he was there, we thot we hadn't better.

Then he saw us, and he yelled, "What are you kids doing out here at five-thirty in the mornin'?" "Nothin'," says I, "just takin' a wawk." And for sum reason, I didn't like to tell him about the chicken. I wuz afraid it reely wuz stolen. But just then the chicken made its presence known by squawkin' and flo' out from behind us so they cood see him.

You'd orter seen ole Columbus then. His eyes stuck out, and he points at the chicken, and yells, "THERE it is!" And he jumps for the chicken. He gets it, and he pecks him on the head so hard he says, "So you stole my prize chicken," he bawled. "Mr. Thorgate, village marshal, I call you to look at the evidence against these boys. They stole my rooster."

My dad looked pretty surprised, you bet. I guess he wuz, too. What does this mean?" he asked us. "How do you thot you happen to have Mr. Royce's chicken in your hands? He just came up to tell me thot it had been stolen by the thieves that have been robbing the hen roosts around here. I hope to goodness you haven't been into Mr. Royce's hen house."

"They did it, that's plain," ole Royce cackled, and I "ood have liked to swat him. "Caught down here early in the mornin' with the chicken is pretty good proof."

But then, I stepped up an' I tole my pop all about it. Told him about what we heard in the park, and he sed, "I tole him about today's chicken and how we wuz goin' to sell the chicken to my ma if we found it. Then my pop got exasperated, and he sed, 'Who wuz those men you saw in the store, and I cood remember one, who is Botious Bennett, the guy that wuz in my grade two years ago and that he dooped school and always hangs around the barber shop and smokes cigarettes. I coodn't remember the other, cause we hadn't said much attention to 'em, but Harold remembered him, and it wuz Bill Kelly, a fellow about like the other one."

Then my pa said he was on the track of the thieves, and we had seen the real thieves and that we had really caught them, and then I tole him about the ten dollars he sed he'd give us, and he wasn't so enthusiastic as he had been before. Anyway he sent us home, and sed we wuz regular detectives, and he stuck our tongues at ole Columbus and wuz awful glad cawz his ole chicken got its leg broke. We tole him so, too, and he wuz mad, some.

Then we went home, feelin' pretty awful good. And when we went home, we ate reakfast. When dad came

home, he had caught those ginks, and had arrested them, and he sed they had confessed, or sumthin' like that. He wuz feelin' juv swell. Then he sed we hadn't caught the burglars, so he woodn't give us the hole ten dollars, but we had helped a lot and we cood have half of it, cause it wuz worth it to him to get the information we had given him. So he gave us each \$2.50. Wow, but I'm rich. I got more money than anybody else except Harold. I guess I'm a detective.

So I will have some when I come to see you next week. Don't you think I am sum detective.

Good bye, rite soon, yours truly, Winsor Jefferson Thorgate.

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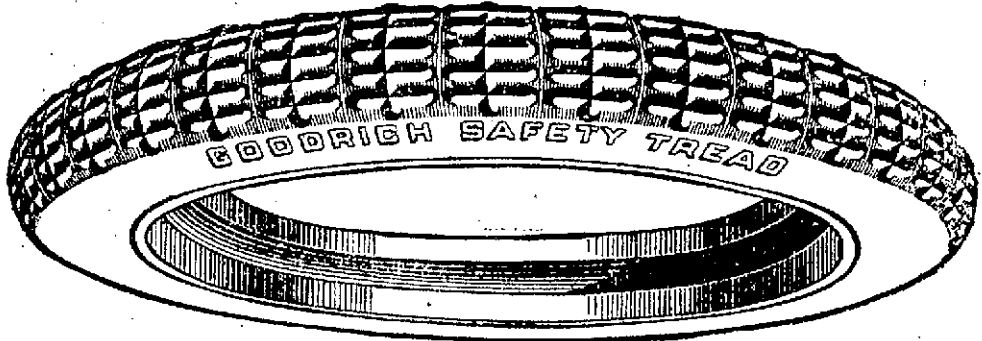
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Help us to HOLD DOWN—Tire Prices

TIRES, and GASOLINE, "make the Wheels go round!" A Car in the Garage COSTS as much as a Car-on-the-Road, but it pays no dividends, on the investment, so long as it STAYS in the Garage.

The VALUE of the Car,—to its Owner,—narrows down, in the ultimate, to the precise number of Hours he USES that Car, yearly.

If a \$2,000 Car be owned for, say, 4 years (then sold for \$600.) there has been \$1,400 of Car-Value absorbed by the Owner,—equal to, say, \$350. per year.

If then, that Car be USED 913 Hours in the year, it would cost him but 38 CENTS per Hour, for Car-Use.

But,—if he used it only HALF that number of Hours, yearly, the Car would cost him 100% MORE for every Hour he used it.

How MUCH he uses it will depend,—to a considerable extent,—upon the PRICE of TIRES and GASOLINE.

This was one of the reasons why we (Jan. 31st, 1915) inaugurated the Goodrich "FAIR-LIST" Propaganda against High-prices, and Padded-Price-Lists, on Tires.

It is a further reason why we NOW keep our own Goodrich Prices DOWN to the very moderate "Fair-List" figures here quoted.

BETTER Fabric Tires are NOT made, and cannot be made,—at ANY price,—than are produced by The B. F. Goodrich Co.

A 15%, to 50%, higher price could well be justified for these same Tires, by fair comparison with other Tires sold at 15% to 50% higher prices.

Will you help your own interests (present and future), by further expanding the Sale of that Tire which demonstrates its Intention, through LOWERING the Cost of its Tires to you, with every INCREASE in its Volume?

Will you thus endorse, and support, the Goodrich Policy which automatically PREVENTS OTHER Makers from forcing UP the Market on Tires?

Compare Goodrich Fair-List prices, here quoted.

Bear in mind that NO Fabric Tires,—at ANY price,—are "better,"—no House more Fair, and LIBERAL, on proper Adjustments.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, O.

Goodrich "Fair-List" Prices					
30x3	Ford Sizes	\$10.40	34x4		\$22.40
30x3½	(Safety-Treads)	\$13.40	35x4½		\$31.20
32x3½		\$15.45	36x4½	(Safety-Treads)	\$31.60
33x4		\$22.00	37x5		\$37.35

NOTICE.—These Tires are as perfect as Fabric Tires can be made. But, should any dissatisfaction whatever arise, with any Goodrich Tire, its Owner is invited, and REQUESTED, to take the matter up promptly with us,—the Makers. He will find that Fair, Square, and LIBERAL treatment will always be extended, on all proper adjustments.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, O.

GOODRICH—Black "Barefoot" TIRES

"TEXTAN"—Does for your SHOE Soles what black "Barefoot-Rubber" does for Goodrich Tire Soles.

—Wears longer than Leather! —Is Non-slippery! —Is more Flexible than Leather! —Is Waterproof! —Is Lighter than Leather! —Is EASIER on your Feet!

Ask your Shoe Dealer, or Shoe Repairer, for Textan Soles on your next pair of Shoes.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO., AGENTS FOR GOODRICH TIRES
27-29 S. Bluff St. Both Phones

QUESTIONS ABOUT FOOD

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, July 15.—The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. John Mitchell Friday afternoon. A twenty-cent tea was served by a committee composed of Mesdames J. Mitchell, Thomas Driver, A. D. Conkey and George Mackey. They realized seven dollars and fifty cents.

Mrs. Foote of Janesville, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. James Gaze. Mrs. Mildred Conkey and her Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic at Charles Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holston and daughter, Doris, are spending the week-end at Grand Marsh.

Mrs. Zina Gilbert and daughter, Anabelle, returned to their home at Melrose.

Announcement

An ice cream social will be held Tuesday evening, July 18, at the Will Kennedy farm near the Six Corners, for the benefit of the Milton Junction St. Mary's Catholic church society.

Q. Is the hard-boiled egg indigestible? A. If the hard-boiled egg is thoroughly crumbed with the blade of a fork so that it appears in the form of finely chopped particles before it is consumed it is just as digestible and nutritious as the soft-boiled egg.

Q. Is it true that the odor of a rotten egg can be artificially produced in the laboratory without the use of eggs at all? A. When an egg becomes rotten alkaline sulphides are produced from the decomposition of the albumen. These sulphides are in turn acted upon by the phosphoric acid which is evolved from the decomposition of the phosphorus bodies of the yolk, such as the lecithins and nucleoproteins.

Sulphuretted hydrogen is a gas that has a very noxious odor. In many forms of protein indigestion it is elaborated in the human intestines as well as in the test tubes of the laboratory.

This gas can be produced in a number of ways in the laboratory with our eggs, and the odor given off is almost identical with that of the rotten egg.

By boiling a fresh egg for a long time the continued application of heat will gradually bring about a form of decomposition which will in a measure suggest an odor of rotten eggs due entirely to the chemical changes that take place as outlined above.

Q. If bad eggs are used for baking

FREE! FREE! FREE!

To Those Who Have No Piano I Offer This Proposition:

How many words can you make out of the name

STRONBER PIANO

To the party making the most number of words

- First Prize—Credit \$75 on a Piano.
- Second Prize—Credit \$50 on a Piano.
- Third Prize—Credit \$35 on a Piano.
- Fourth Prize—Credit \$25 on a Piano.
- Fifth Prize—Credit \$20 on a Piano.
- Sixth Prize—Credit \$15 on a Piano.

And To All Who Will Try I Will Make a Present Worth 75c to \$1.00

You will be notified by mail of your success.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

HAVE YOU A PIANO.....

Return This Coupon With Your Answer

Address all answers to H. F. Nott Piano Store, Janesville.

All answers must reach us by Saturday, July 22

Would You Buy If Proper Inducements Were Offered?.....

H. F. NOTT
Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality.
313 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wisconsin.

ALBANY MAN MET DEATH FROM "JUNK TOWN"

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Albany, N. Y., July 15.—Coroner's jury in the case of Max Meske, whose body was recovered from the Sugar river a week ago, on Friday returned a verdict that death was due to "causes unknown." Green County authorities who have made an arrest and are unable to unearth clues which would bear out the first impression that Meske was murdered. But no other clue has been found for a crime, it is the popular impression that Meske's death was accidental.

MICHIGAN REGIMENT STARTS FOR BORDER—GOES TO EL PASO

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Camp Ferris, Grayling, Mich., July 15.—The Thirty-second regiment of the United States National Guard, assigned to the border, was announced today. The regiment is believed to be en route for El Paso. Fifty officers and 120 men departed.

BIG INCREASE IN RESERVE HELD BY NEW YORK BANKS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New York, July 15.—The actual statement of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold \$95,109,470 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$41,665,410 over last week.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Generally fair
tonight and prob-
ably Sunday, pre-
ceded by thunder
showers in north-
east portion of the
afternoon or to-
night; continued
warm.

One Year	BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Month		.50
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$4.00
Six Months		2.00
Three Months		1.00
One Year	RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$5.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of address for your
paper be sure to give the present address
as well as the new one. This will insure
better and quicker service. This will be
Gazette Printing Co.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Res-
olutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be
made at 10c per column line of 10 words
each. Church and lodge announcements
free on insertion except those announcing
an event for which a charge is to be made.
These and subsequent insertions of any no-
tice are made at line price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept
false or fraudulent advertising or other ad-
vertising of an objectionable nature. Every
advertisement in its columns is printed
with full confidence in the character and
reliability of the advertiser and the truth
of the representations made. Readers of
the Gazette will confer a favor if they will
promptly report any failure on the part of
an advertiser to make good any representa-
tion contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

If everyone were wise and sweet,
And everyone were jolly;
If every heart with gladness beat,
And none were melancholy;
If none should grumble or complain
And nobody should labor;
In evil work, but each were fair
To love and help his neighbor—
Oh, what a happy world 't would be
For you and me—for you and me!

And if, perhaps, we both should try
This glorious time to hurry;
If you and I—just you and I—
Should laugh instead of worry;
If we should grow—just you and I—
Kinder and sweeter-hearted—
Perhaps in some near-by-and-by
That good time might be started.
Then what a happy world 't would be
For you and me—for you and me!

—Exchange.

This little poem has to do with the
personal equation. It is so natural to
place responsibility on the other fel-
low that we often overlook the fact
that we are a part of the world's great
human mechanism and that the
wheels do not always run smooth be-
cause of our neglect.

The cowardice of childhood, which
causes the timid lad to hide behind
his mother's dress, is duplicated and
magnified in the arena where men and
women sojourn, and when things go
wrong we console ourselves with the
comforting thought that "they" are
not "we" are responsible.

The world is made up of three
classes of people. One class aspires
to leadership, and is never supremely
happy except when bossing the job.
These people are found in the church,
in society, and in every avenue where
things are accomplished.

They are often criticised, and some-
times unjustly, for the great rank and
file of humanity is composed of fol-
lows who prefer to be led, both in
thought and action. The world would
move very slow but for the men who
go to the front and lead the proces-
sion.

When "Jules Verne" wrote his nov-
el, "A Thousand Leagues Under the
Sea," many people refused to read it
because it seemed like a product of
over-wrought imagination, but his ad-
mirers are here, and the first subma-
rine has just crossed the Atlantic, be-
cause great leaders of thought, in sci-
ence and invention, solved the prob-
lem.

The late P. T. Barnum said, years
ago, that people like to be humbugged,
and he was in a position to know. The
American people are waking up to the
fact that they have been deluded dur-
ing the past decade by designing po-
litical leaders. The last issue of "Les-
lie's" thus defines the situation:

"We live in a five and ten cent age.
Everything must be cheap. There
must be no regard for stability or
quality. The public wants a flash."
"Tinsel has taken the place of twenty-
four karat gold. Shady is good
enough. Everything must be on the
bargain counter."

"As in material matters, so in political
affairs. The stars of statesman-
ship are discarded for the transitory
comets of the lecture platform, the
pulpit and legislative halls."

"We have a new kind of leadership
of the five and ten cent variety—the
style that would denounce the cruci-
fixion of silver on the cross of gold,
that would exile our captains of in-
dustry, and that would put a discount
on thrift and make the people depend-
ent not on themselves, but on the gov-
ernment for support."

"These pseudo statesmen, these po-
litical comets, these cheap imitators
of substantial leaders have had their
way for several years. What has been
the result?"

"Has a single promise made to the
dear people been kept? Has the cost
of living been reduced? Has labor
been elevated to a higher plane? Has
a premium been put on the develop-
ment of new industries or the build-
ing of new railroads?"

"It is time to make an inventory.
Let those who usurped the places of
the older statesmen make an account-
ing of their stewardship. Will they
do it?"

"No. In the face of failure they will
offer new legislation and new quick
remedies for social inequalities that
have prevailed since man's creation
and that will continue until the mil-
lennium."

"Has not the American public been
humbugged long enough? We think
so."

The signs of the times indicate that
people are coming to their senses, and
the next six months will witness a
revolution in the political world,
which will retire many dangerous
leaders, and restore the ship of state.
Another class of people is repre-

sented by the camp followers at the
rear end of the procession. They do
but little thinking and are so indiffer-
ent to public welfare that they refuse
to assume any responsibility except
to kick and find fault. These people
are found in every community. They
are barnacles pure and simple.

Between the extremes of leadership
and the drones, is found the larger
class composed of men and women
who are willing to boost and work,
and because this class is so largely
in the majority, the work of life goes
on with steady progress. We may
not be a leader, but we need not be a
barnacle.

But the thought which inspired the
little poem has a personal touch,
which comes to you and me as indi-
viduals. The most of us do not as-
pire to notoriety. We are shut in by
the narrow horizon where our lives
are spent and the good or harm which
we may do is confined to the little
world where we touch elbows with
the people about us.

The world's great family is com-
posed of units of which you and I are
a part. The only time when we join
hands with the outside world is dur-
ing a political or philanthropic cam-
paign, and yet we are a part of the
structure called society, and responsi-
ble for its moral fibre.

The atmosphere in which we live is
what we make it. If the wife greets us
with a smile across the table it is
prompted by the glance of love be-
stowed, and if the home is filled with
joy and laughter it is because we help
to make it.

The only way to have a good time
living is to live the life every day
which the good Lord intended us to
live. And the time to get the most
out of life is during the busy years of
activity.

It is a mistaken notion that the
time for rest and enjoyment is on the
last lap of the journey, when capaci-
ties are weakened, and when the
friends and associates of a life time
are many of them under the sod.

George R. Peck, the noted railway
attorney, was a Janesville boy, fifty
years ago. He was here the other
day to attend the golden wedding of
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, old friends of
his boyhood. In driving about the
city, memory called back the names
of many old-time associates, whose
names are now enrolled on the regis-
ter of the Silent City.

Mr. Peck is the victim of a disease
which has rendered him almost help-
less, yet his mind retains much of its
old-time vigor. He has lived out be-
yond his generation, and the old land-
marks reminded him that time has
wrought many changes.

The highway is lined with derelicts,
who are in the world, but not of it.
The shadow of death is retrospec-
tive, and the busy throngs have
but little interest in retrospection.
Don't wait for a good time until age
has weakened vitality, and death has
claimed associates.

On the Spur
of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

THE SUMMER ROMANCE
Oh, where are the lovers of yesterday,
Who strolled along the beach?
He had the grace of a D'Orsay—
She was a lustrous peach.

He was a foreign count, he said,
She was a rich man's daughter.
It was enough to turn her head—
The way this Apollo sought her.

He wooed and he won her heart and
band,
Back in the pale moonlight;
They pledged their truth—it was sim-
ply grand.

An evening of rare delight,
'Twas an act of kindly providence—
Naught else was this happy meeting
But neither of them seemed to have
the sense.

To know the other was cheating.
Where is the romance of yesterday?
It passes beyond the ken;
She's back slinging hash in a punk
cafe,
And he's selling ribbon again.

ELEGY OF THE AUTO
The boast of heraldry, the pomp of
power,
And all the beauty of the fine ma-
chine,
Give way alike in the inevitable hour.
When suddenly you're out of gaso-
line.

THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS
While a certain Gaylord young man
slumbered the other night he had the
most wonderful dream. The next
morning he mused a young woman on
the street, and remarked: "I dream-
ed last night that I proposed to you
and I wonder what this is a sign of?"

The young woman, made desperate by
his daily methods, replied: "It's a
sign that you've got more sense
when you are asleep than when you
are awake."—Gaylord Advance.

IT'S ONE DRAWBACK
They say that Esperanto is
A language that's beyond compare;
But one thing has been overlooked—
In Esperanto one can't swear.

These doubts
This language new will fail right
there.

Will Esperanto ever do
For him who gets up in the night
To marathons the squalling kid
Who kicks and squirms with all his
might?

When he treads firmly on a tack
His English will come back, all
right.

How will the chauffeur get along
When with a final wheeze and grunt
His car gives out nine miles from
home.

Which is not an unheard-of stunt?
Will Esperanto be his choice
Of languages? Indeed, it won't.

The ultimate consumer, too,
Is one whom we must not forget.
When he finds that his coal is gone
And higher prices must be met,
Can Esperanto ever suffice?

To voice his burning thoughts?
Not yet.

A few days ago a gentleman and his
wife stopped at one of our hotels and
were given a room with bath.
In the bathroom did that durned
clerk mean by giving us this kind of a
room? angrily demanded the man.
"Why what's the matter now, Ed?"
asked the wife.

"Matter? Can't you see there is
only one door leading to the bathroom,
and naturally any guest of the butler
who wants to use the bathtub has got
to walk through our room to get to
it. Guess they don't think we want
any privacy at all."

S. Y. F. T.
In the engagement ring he bought
He rings he invested.
And later at a jewelry store
She had the sparkler tested.
Of course she loved him good and true
But then she played for safety, too.

ELECTING A PRESIDENT
11

LINCOLN.

Nation
Rent
by Slavery
Issue
In
1860.

THE election of 1860 found
the country on the verge
of civil war. The aboli-
tionists were members of the
Republican party, and in the
convention Lincoln defeated Wil-
liam H. Seward of New York.

Lincoln was not an abolitionist
in the strict sense of the word.
He later wanted the government
to buy all the slaves. The "Doug-
lass Democrats" nominated Ste-
phen A. Douglas of Illinois, who
likewise was in favor of pro-
hibiting the further extension of
slavery. J. C. Breckinridge of
Kentucky was the candidate of the
other branch of the Demo-
cratic party, while John Bell of
Tennessee was the candidate on
the Union ticket.

Lincoln defeated George B.
McClellan of New Jersey in 1864.
(Watch for the election of Grant
in 1868 in our next issue.)

Quick results follow the use of
Gazette want ads. A trial will con-
vince you.

The Daily Novelette

BEN BUM-VOYAGE.

Electric shocks are painfully felt,
On days of settled rain—
Just feel the window with your hand,
And you will feel the pain.

(Translated from the Turkish).
'Twas a warm night in Constanti-
nople. Nay, morning, for the star Sul-
tana was dimming with the dawn. So
hot was it that the very cats on the
back balustrades were mopping their
browns with their paws.

Ben Bum-Voyage rolled up Main
Plaza, hiccoughing towards his pain-
ful home, "Harem Bum-Voyage." The
other harems all seemed to rock and
lean towards him in his unsteady pro-
gress, but at last his own front steps
stopped in front of him and he as-
cended them.

Twenty minutes later, having found

the keyhole, he fitted it to his key and
entered.
"Shem bala gab" (I must be quiet)
he thought cunningly.
And he sat himself on the bottom
step of the staircase and took off his
shoes.

But, as he started creakingly to as-
cend the steps with his shoes in his
hands, he looked ahead of him, and
there, beheld, at the top of the stairs,
crowding for first place, stood his en-
tire thirty-four wives.

"Seela buo muzzin?" (What's the
meaning of this?) they cried in unison,
and Ben Bum-Voyage, with a howl of
fear, turned and fled out of the front
door again and was never seen more.

HERZOG WILLING TO QUIT
IF HERMAN WISHES TRADE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Cincinnati, July 15.—Charles Her-
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tionals said today that he had con-
sented to his transfer to some other
club, if President Hermann decided
to make a trade.

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IF HERMAN WISHES TRADE

Anasco CAMERAS
THE superb Anasco
—best for all scenes,
at all times, in all
weathers. The ama-
teur camera of profes-
sional quality. Priced
from \$2.00 up. See
the various models
here. We also have
Anasco Speedex Film
and Cyko Paper.
**REDCROSS
PHARMACY**

Lost and found articles quickly find
their owners through the use of the
want columns.

**Don't Forget
a Kodak**
on your Vacation or Fishing
trips.
We would be glad to show
you our different styles.
Kodaks \$6.00 to \$22.50.
Brownies \$1.25 to \$12.00.
See our window of Kodak
enlargements of children.

**Smith's Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE.**
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

Rehberg's
Bargains In
Women's and
'Misses'
White Pumps
\$1.19 and \$2.50

Rather Apt Comparison.
"A meteoric career is not wholly to
be desired," admitted Professor Fate.
"The meteor suddenly flames forth
from obscurity, dashes crazily abwa-
rd the surprised sky in a squirt of mo-
mentary brilliancy, pops loudly and
subsides into oblivion, very much as
does the average favorite son."

For results use a want ad.

BATHING SUITS

You can find an excellent
supply of Men's Bathing
Suits here at 50c, \$1, \$1.50,
\$2.00 and \$3.00.

Bathing Suits for little
boys at 50c.

Bathing Suits for extra
sized men, sizes up to 50.

R.M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

Get a Telephone of Your Own

In these modern days a telephone is no longer a luxury—
It is a necessity.

The family without a telephone is shut off from its neigh-
bors. So far as quick communication is concerned, you might as
well be living off by yourself, miles away from anyone else.
Get a telephone! Order it installed today. The cost is re-
markably small—only 3c per day—\$1.00 per month.

ORDER THE ROCK COUNTY PHONE: Because it
reaches a majority of homes in the city and county and con-
nects with all toll stations in the state. The toll rates to near-
by towns are less. The service is secret, operator cannot listen
in. Connections are automatic, putting in the plug starts an
intermittent ringing which continues until answered or sub-
scriber hangs up. No danger of ring not being heard if party
wanted is at home.

Rock County Telephone System
H. C. Willits, Mgr.
Telephone 1100.

**EVINRUDE DETACHABLE ROWBOAT
AND CANOE MOTORS**

The Delights of Fishing are only half experienced
without an EVINRUDE to do the heavy work for
you. Thousands in use—attached or detached in
a minute—speed 7 to 8 miles
per hour—light and portable—
weedless propeller—can be used
on any boat or canoe in salt or
fresh water—

Built-in Magneto
Automatic
Reverse
Maxim Silencer

For Sale by
H. L. McNAMARA
If it is good hardware
McNamara has it.

Written by R. A. Edgar, 1309 Chapin St., Beloit, Wis., on his own be-
half and to be paid for at the rate of 40c per inch.

R. A. EDGAR
Candidate For District Attorney

I am a candidate for District Attorney on the Republican ticket at the
September primary. Have had thirteen years' experience as an attorney.
Held the office of assistant district attorney of Marathon County by ap-
pointment of the county board, and have thus acquired a good practical
knowledge of the work. For four years was a writer on legal subjects for
the Lawyers' Reports Annotated, a legal publication well known to
lawyers throughout the United States. Have practiced law in the City of
Beloit for five years. Have practiced before the Supreme Court of the
State of Wisconsin and the Federal Courts as well as before the local
courts. Have represented injured employees before the Industrial Com-
mission of Wisconsin in obtaining for them compensation under the Work-
men's Compensation Act. First established before said Commission the
principle that a member of the National Guard killed or injured in the
line of duty is entitled to compensation under said act, though opposed by
the Attorney General's office.

I shall be pleased to have your support at the coming primary.

R. A. EDGAR

**When You Think
of Insurance
Think of C. P. Beers**

C. P. BEERS,
AGENT
2nd Floor Jackman Bldg.
Both Phones.

When you think of insurance think of
C. P. Beers.

Cool Dentistry

I have installed an electric fan. My patients are kept perfectly comfortable while in my dental chair. I will pay you also to keep a cool head when they try to get you to go to their dentists, and pay twice or three times as much for your dentistry.

My prices are the most reasonable in the city.

My work is not surpassed by that of any dentist, price notwithstanding.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

It is enough.
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

ONCE YOU HAVE STARTED TO SAVE

It is essential that you have a plan that you can follow out with regularity and persistence.

Determine upon a certain sum which you can spare from your income from time to time and deposit that amount in your savings account.

Regularly and persistence rather than spasmodic attention are the qualities which insure success in saving.

3% Interest on Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYS BLOCK
Office phone, R. C. 715 White, Bell, 183.
Residence phone, R. C. 259 Black.
Lady Attendant. Calls made.
Spinal analysis free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Solicitors to take orders for high grade coffees, teas and food products with attractive advanced premiums. Good proposition. Apply Pioneer Coffee Company, 614 Pleasant St., Janesville, Wis. 49-15-24 Wed. 10-12.

STONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. John & Roger C. Cunningham. 49-15-13.

LOST—Monday, July 10, black patent leather purse with tan leather trimmings, containing \$9.00 and some small change. Reward if returned to Gazette. 49-15-13.

FOR SALE—New room house, full of new barn, fruit and shade trees, modern improvements. First ward, close in; very cheap. Address D. C. Gazette. 49-15-13.

WANTED—Steady man on farm, \$35 per month. Lorenzen. Bell phone 5153 Black. 49-15-13.

WANTED—Man to help in hay, Call Bell phone 5081 Black. 49-15-13.

WANTED—Good carpenter Monday morning, W. J. McGowan, 1428 Ruger Ave. Both phones. 49-15-13.

FOR RENT—Flat over N. York Hat Shop. Inquire 111 Locust St. 49-15-13.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Dammow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.
Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackson Bldg.
Both phones 970.
Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.
I have the only Spinal Adjuster in Janesville.
Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ed. M. Mayo to Ada Everhardt, part sec. 8-1-14.
John Marshall and wife to E. L. Johnson, lot 2, Strong's 1st add., Beloit, 81.
R. B. Clark to Mary E. Clark, his wife, one-half interest in lot 19, block 2, Buckingham's add., Beloit.
John Flannery and wife to John C. Murray, lot 4 Racine add., Janesville, 81.
Elias Johann Gabrielson to John C. Gabrielson, part lots 9 and 10, Hackett's add., Beloit, 81.
Edith C. Babbitt to James W. Menhall, part land in Beloit, 81.
Postwick Realty Co. to Industrial and Commercial club, Janesville, part block 52, Janesville, \$12,000.
Margaret Conry to Forrest F. Cunningham, lot 22, block 4, Granville Ave. Park add., Beloit, 81.
David L. Evans and wife to Dr. C. Newman, lot 10, Evans' subd., Beloit, 81.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

For the convenience of our patrons, during the busy season, we will keep open until 10 o'clock Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

PICNIC AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS
A basket picnic will be held by the Fraternal Aid Union at Crystal Springs park, Sunday, July 16. Dancing afternoon and evening. Boat leaves every hour after ten o'clock. Everyone invited.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT TWENTY-SEVEN AND A HALF
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Elgin, July 15.—Butter 75 tubs at 27½ cents.

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS**BEING PERFECTED**

Aside from Entertainments There Are Many New Features Planned to Meet All Demands.

Thursday, July 20th, marks the opening of the Janesville chautauqua. The grounds secured for this year just off Milton avenue, have been put in readiness and the big tents, rest rooms, refreshment counters, bubbler drinking fountains, portable equipment furnished to holders of season tickets by the Rock County Telephone company will all be in place for the opening.

Reverend Charles Ewing will give the opening invocation, followed by an address of welcome by Mayor James A. Fathens. There will come an address on Community Spirit by Craig, president of the Janesville Commercial club, followed by general remarks by Reverend William Mahoney, assistant rector of St. Patrick's church.

One of the chief features of the chautauqua this year is the junior or young people's chautauqua. The young people will gather for this year just off Milton avenue, have been put in readiness and the big tents, rest rooms, refreshment counters, bubbler drinking fountains, portable equipment furnished to holders of season tickets by the Rock County Telephone company will all be in place for the opening.

The high school committee of which Mr. J. M. C. A. is chairman, will have charge of the play director. A specially trained play director will be in charge of the play for the entire six days. A play festival for the young people, and put on by the young people, will be a part of the program. Every morning at ten o'clock there will be original dramatic features for the young people. Something for the grown-ups, such as round table talk, etc.

Comfortable lounge chairs will be donated for use in the mothers' tent. Rev. Thorson will have charge of the service.

3% Interest on Savings.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Fred R. Littleman, who has been spending the past two weeks at Lake Geneva, returned home today. James R. Ryan and son left last week for Chicago, where they will spend the coming week.

Edw. Kemmerer returned yesterday from Detroit where he has been on business the past few days.

R. Judd, who has been in charge of a Woolworth store at Kewanee, Illinois, has come to Janesville to become manager of the Janesville store of the same company, and will bring his family here as soon as he can secure a location for them.

Miss Elizabeth Kuehn, who has been ill at the Mercy Hospital for the past few weeks, is improving, and was removed to her home on Terrace street today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm, Mrs. Jake Hanson and Mrs. Charles Play have gone to Doylstown to attend the funeral of their niece, Ida Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Craft will return today with an automobile trip of several weeks, through the great northwest, to Cleveland, O., and Detroit, Mich.

John Gleason of South Bluff street is ill at the Mercy hospital, where he underwent a slight operation on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, who have been spending some time at Mackinac, will return home this evening.

J. V. Hogan of the Beverly theater spent Friday in Chicago. He went to attend the exposition and national convention of moving pictures held there this week.

Norris Thayer, Hallett Day, Everett Beemiss and George Kavelage motored to Dulavan and attended a dancing party last evening.

George Allen and Norris Thayer will spend Sunday at Lake Okauchie, Wis. They will be the guests of the Rev. Father Henry Williamson and the Trinity choir.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Milton avenue will go to Delavan tomorrow, where she will remain for the next two weeks.

Dr. R. Schlemmer, wife and son, from Cocoa, Florida, are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Eda Hodgeson, of Rockford, Ill., spent the day with Mrs. C. M. Chase.

Robert S. Chase has gone to Madison on a visit.

Mrs. M. E. Eiler, 803 South Main street, is entertaining a party of friends.

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CITY OF THE INCAS**IS A RICH FIELD FOR****RESEARCH WORKERS**

Peruvian Expedition Gleans Interesting Facts Concerning Ancient South American Civilization.

Amazing and absorbingly interesting facts concerning the builders of the wonderful city of Machu Picchu, the ancient Incas, have been obtained by the National Geographic society by Professor Hiram Bingham, director of the Peruvian expedition.

Yale university, by the society and his party after they had been in the Peruvian mountains for several months.

The results of the expedition contained in the director's report to the National Geographic society, are given in a bulletin issued today from the society's headquarters in Washington.

"The builders of Machu Picchu," writes Professor Bingham, "had an elaborate system of highways throughout the Peruvian mountains and a network of stone bridges and roads which crossed the country which lies between the Cuzco valley and the Apurimac."

This region was densely populated, and Machu Picchu was its capital.

"Lack of timber, the prevalence of heavy rains during part of the year, and the ease with which stone might be procured early led to the development of stone masonry in the Incas."

Strength and permanence were secured through the keying together of irregular blocks. The upper and lower services of these stones were frequently convex or concave, so that the convexity of one stone approximating the concavity of the adjoining stone.

In constructing their walls the Incas used a system of interlocking stones, which were inserted in the gables to enable them to have a roof of stone.

Projecting stone cylinders, which could be used as points to which to tie the roof and keep it from blowing off.

Simple and graceful lines, bearing striking resemblance to that of ancient Greece, and resembling in its simplicity and utility some of the modern vessels constructed at the shipyards.

Owing to the extreme moisture of the climate, the remains of cloth are very few; but we know that the Incas actually did weave at a high degree of skill in the manufacture of textiles through their ability to procure the wool of the alpaca.

Artistic and intricate patterns were woven into the cloth of the most delicate texture was not uncommon. Their metal articles were easily preserved, and so we have many articles that the people of Machu Picchu were extremely skillful makers of bronze.

Their surgical tools were probably of bronze or obsidian. Surgery appears to have been practiced to a considerable degree, if one may judge by the large number of trepanned skulls that we have found in caves within a radius of twenty miles of Machu Picchu.

In some cases the cause of the operation was intended to relieve pain caused by wounds received in the Incas peoples' wars.

They had no machinery and did not use iron or steel. They used made huge hammers, but of which they constructed long suspension bridges. They thought nothing of handling blocks of stone weighing five tons.

Indeed, there are numerous stones that weigh over fifteen tons, which were fitted together with a skill that has amazed all beholders.

It appears that the Incas and their influence throughout the Andes extended no farther north than the known limits of the Incas and the Incas in fact, the development of their culture may be said to have depended in a large measure on their success in domesticating these various animals.

The South American camel long ago that the Incas domesticated either species remain. Their ability to raise and train hundreds of thousands of llamas which could carry loads of 100 pounds apiece enabled them to transport their goods.

Most unfortunate was the failure of the Incas to develop an alphabet, or even some form of hieroglyphic writing. The Incas, therefore, in their culture may be said to have depended in a large measure on their success in domesticating these various animals.

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M'DONALD-FEHRMAN**WEDDING AT HARVARD****WEDD**

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

69 DAISY DEAN

In "A Daughter of the Gods," the film fantasy, two remarkable young-actresses, Katherine and Jane Lee, are called upon to play the most important roles ever assigned to children of their years. Katherine is six years old and Jane is four.

Although there are a hundred well known men and women players surrounding Annette Kellerman in this lavishly made film and all of them deserving of your attention, it is quite possible that you, when you see the picture, will rank Katherine and Jane Lee close behind Miss Kellerman herself in your affections.

These two children are both mermaids and human beings in the course of the picture and they are called upon in episode after episode to indulge in their amusing and laughable misadventures. These little girls are unschooled, natural imitators. They have not been taught any false art, gesture and grimace, but have been permitted to develop in an entirely original manner.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS

USED IN "NATHAN HALE"

Producing companies under supervision of William A. Brady are taking every possible step to make the forthcoming feature, "Nathan Hale," historically correct down to the minutest detail.

Director Emile Chautard and a company of thirty-five players, headed by Robert Warwick, Gall, Kane, Clara Whipple and Alec B. Francis, accompanied by Mr. Brady, went to Boston as the center of New England's historic zone. Through Mr. Brady's efforts, the Boston museum allowed Director Chautard to use the old prison, the uniforms and costumes of the revolutionary times as patterns for his property and wardrobe departments.

The historic landmarks of Concord, Lexington, and Marblehead, Mass., were the backdrop for the episodes in Nathan Hale's career, and Boston Common was turned over to the company each morning for a week so the picture might be atmospherically correct.

Geraldine Farrar, the famous opera singer, with her husband, Lou Tellegen, are staying at Coronado beach.



Jane Lee.

until time for them to start work. Up to this time it has not yet been announced whether they will both be used in the same feature or starred separately. One of the photo dramas is now in the hands of the scenario department and the technical director is at work on some unique sets for the film.

Much interest attaches to the appearance of Antoinette Walker, the opposite of Henry B. Walthall in a multiple reel feature now being produced. David Warfield in "The Music Master."

The early scenes of the story take place in the picturesque village of Steepleford. Here Letty, the role impersonated by Miss Hyland, lives with her father, the Rev. Fletcher, and her spinster housekeeper, Lydia.

TWO GAMES WON BY THE JEFFERSON TEAM

Third Ward Playground Nine Heads the List in League Standing.—Girls Pile Up Big Score.

The results of the games during the first week of the playground indoor baseball league brought many surprises to the followers of the teams. The favorites, the Adams and the Webster nines, that were expected to win their games, were defeated, while the Washington and Jefferson teams showed unexpected strength. The Jefferson playground defeated both the Washington and the Adams and will play the Webster on next Tuesday. The Adams team was beaten in both of its contests, while the Washington won one and lost one.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jefferson	2	0	1.000
Washington	1	1	.500
Webster	1	1	.500
Adams	0	2	.000

One of the largest scores in the history of the playgrounds was made in the baseball game between the Adams and the Webster girls Friday afternoon, the latter team winning by the count of 66 to 43. During the first two or three innings the score remained low, but as the game progressed both teams began hitting the ball and drove in runs after runs. Because of the failure of some of the girls on the Adams school team to appear, the game was played with five girls on a side, which accounts for the unusual size of the score.

Next week the Washington school girls' team will play against the Webster team, followed by a return game between the Adams and the Fourth ward team. The girls' interest is taken by the girls in the game, a schedule will be arranged similar to that now in progress for the boys, so that the girls' championship of the city can be decided.

Temperance Talks

By Temperance Educational League. Saloons Increase Expense of Government.

Some people have a notion that the license money received from the saloon makes a corresponding reduction in the amount of taxes to be raised for city support. This is an error. It comes about by looking at only one side of the question, and from the failure to consider the increased cost of city government brought about by the saloon.

We have before us the report of the cost of maintaining the government of Spokane County, Washington, during the first four months of 1916 under prohibition and a report covering the same months of 1915 under the license system. The result of prohibition was a saving to the county in the cost of government of \$15,078.00 which at the same time would be an annual saving of \$45,534.00. While there was a general feeling among

Capturing America by Storm



PEGGY HYLAND, FAMOUS PLAYERS-PARAMOUNT STAR.

The invasion of America has been begun in earnest. The first big gun fired was a long-range British weapon which has proven very effective. Peggy Hyland, the celebrated British stage and screen favorite, makes her American screen debut under the auspices of the Famous Players on the Paramount Program in an adaptation of Henry Arthur Jones' celebrated play "Saints and Sinners."

the commissioners last year at the time the budget was made that the expense of the office of prosecutor might call for from \$5000.00 to \$20000 additional for this year the expense for the last four months has been about \$500.00 less than the expense for the same months of last year. Other conspicuous items saved in maintenance of the county government outside of the \$8000.00 decrease in the expenses of the Superior Court are those connected with the relief work of the county. Under prohibition the expense of the poor farm shows a decrease of \$4000.00, the relief fund of nearly \$3000.00, the Honor Camp of \$1250.00 and the jail \$512.00. This is only one of the many instances of the loss to the city and county caused by the saloon.

TO HOLD PLEASANT PICNIC FOR FRESH AIR CHILDREN

A picnic will be held for the fresh air children that are in the city on Wednesday afternoon at the Fourth ward park. A picnic supper will be served at five o'clock, and everyone that is interested is invited to attend. There are forty-nine children in the city at the present time, and eleven more in the country.

More Oiling: Street oiling work was resumed this morning with the arrival of another shipment of oil. Work was continued on Milton, M. South Main and Glen streets on the east side, and on Pleasant, Lincoln and High streets and Western avenue on the west side of the river.

WILL GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Semi-Classical Numbers Will Feature Program By Bower City Band at 3:30 Tomorrow.

Including such numbers as Dvorak's "Humoresque," Nevin's "Rosary," and selections from Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," the program by the Bower City Band at the Court House Park Sunday afternoon promises to be a delightful musical treat. It is believed that Sunday concerts will grow in popularity in Janesville. Tomorrow's concert will begin at 3:30. The complete program is announced as follows:

Overture—"War Songs," by reuest Laurendeau
Aria—"The Rosary".....Nevin
Selection—"Bohemian Girl".....Balfe
Tone Picture—"Humoresque".....Dvorak
Tone Picture—"Benedict's Hills".....Lampe
Valse—"Dear California".....Rosner
Dream Picture—"Uncle Tom's Cabin".....Barnard
Overture—"The Wedding Ring".....Barnard
"Star Spangled Banner."

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little "want ads" are sure winners.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00
ALL SEATS 10c
PHOTOPLAYS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.

MONDAY

The charming and gifted English stage favorite

PEGGY HYLAND

A second Marguerite Clark in an absorbing drama

SAINTS and SINNERS

Paramount.

TUESDAY

The screen's greatest comedian

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In his second Chaplin. Mutual comedy

The Fireman

With other pictures.

WEDNESDAY

The supreme screen artist

BLANCHE SWEET

In a story by Margaret Turnbull

The Thousand Dollar Husband

Paramount.

Lost and found articles quickly and their owners through the use of the want columns.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.) AT THE BEVERLY TONIGHT.

"The Stepping Stone." The spectacle of Mary Beversford, the heroine of the Stepping Stone, will be shown at the Beverly tonight, starting Frank Keenan and Mary Boland, adding her own attractive husband in his upward climb to success, is going to strike a responsive note in the hearts of many women, and perhaps awaken consciences of some careless men.

Ever since their marriage, Albert Beversford had depended on his wife, Mary, and always had found her ready, willing, able. In the beginning, when it had been a hard struggle to make ends meet, she had uncomplainingly done the scrubbing and washing, and then had sat up half the night aiding him in his law studies, nursing, babying and encouraging him to good work in spite of himself. And like most husbands who take all and give nothing, he is ready to cast her off when his beggarly goal has been reached.

The play is based on an original story from the pen of C. Gardner Sullivan, of the lace staff of photoplaywrights. It is said to be unique in that the plot, which concerns the "eternal triangle," is so skillfully handled that the interest always is at high pitch. The story is based upon the efforts of a millionaire stock manipulator to win the love of the beautiful wife of a worthless young clerk who aspires to power and wealth by the "easy money" route. The Beverly presents tonight as an added attraction, "Fatty" Arbuckle in "His Wife's Mistake," a two-reel Keystone comedy full of laughs.

AT THE BEVERLY, SUNDAY.

De Wolf Hopper in "Sunshine Dad." On Sunday the Beverly presents a strong attraction in De Wolf Hopper in "Sunshine Dad," a powerful five-reel Triangle masterpiece in which this eminent actor is seen at his best. An extra attraction Sunday the Beverly offers "Fatty" Arbuckle in a side-splitting two-act Keystone comedy entitled "The Other Man."

Monday the Beverly has booked Florence La Badie in "The Strolling Player," a strong five-reel dramatic production which is said to be one of the finest productions ever produced, featuring this charming actress.

AT THE APOLLO.

"Saints and Sinners" Brings Peggy Hyland into American Photoplay. Engagement of the widely discussed Famous Players screen version of Henry Arthur Jones' world-famous drama, introducing Peggy Hyland, the talented, beautiful British star, in American photoplay audiences. In the stellar role of Letty, this dainty little English actress making her American debut via the screen on the Paramount Program, so distinguishes herself that she is certain to become one of the great photoplay favorites of the nation over night.

Aside from the interest centered about the addition of this charming player to the renowned roster of the Famous Players, importance is attached to this great photoplay because it is based on one of the foremost dramatic and literary successes of the

AT THE APOLLO.

Charles Chaplin in His Second Mutual

"The Fireman." The second Chaplin-Mutual comedy, "The Fireman," will be presented at the Apollo on Tuesday next. As a freighting he does many amusing things that promise to keep the audience in an uproar.

"Chaplin at his best" is the expression of Thomas C. Kennedy, Motography, in his criticism of The Fireman.

AT THE APOLLO.

Blanche Sweet in "The Thousand Dollar Husband."

Blanche Sweet, the most popular favorite of the photodramatic patrons, will be seen at the Apollo on Wednesday in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Thousand Dollar Husband," a thrilling drama written especially for her by Margaret Turnbull, the noted dramatist.

AT THE APOLLO.

Good Acts in Vaudeville.

Manager Zenias has been fortunate in securing four good vaudeville specialties for the Saturday and Sunday program this week at the Apollo. The bill includes the Four Rubes Comedy, Royal Entertainers, Jessie Duo, a comedy juggler, Post Dixon and McDonald in harmony singing and dancing, and Gladys Lehigh, a character singer and impersonator. A change in the photoplays preceding performances is arranged for each day.

CALF CONTEST BOYS MAKING BIG GAINS WITH THEIR STOCK

Contestants of the Rock county calf breeding contest are making some remarkable gains with their young stock, is the report of the committee that visited a number of the farms last Thursday. Messrs. Fisher, Inman and Markham visited all the participants of the contest before the final windup of the contest, which comes in early August.

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



DeWolf Hopper in "Sunshine Dad" Triangle-Fine Arts Play

MAJESTIC SUNDAY ONLY WM. S. HART

In a second return showing of

The Darkening Trail

COMING TUESDAY

ANITA STEWART

AND EARLE WILLIAMS

COMING Thursday and Friday

ETHEL BARRYMORE

PRINCES THEATRE S TONIGHT

WITH EXTRA COMEDY ALSO MARY FULLER

The Little Fraud

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

KING BAGGOTT

In a 5 act dramatization of the famous novel

HALF A ROGUE

BEVERLY The Home of Features

COOLEST THEATRE IN TOWN 7:15—SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT—8:45 BIG DOUBLE TRIANGLE PROGRAM

FRANK KEENAN

"THE STEPPING STONE"

5 Acts EXTRA ATTRACTION TONIGHT

FATTY ARBUCKLE

"HIS WIFE'S MISTAKE"

2-Act Keystone Comedy.

SUNDAY—DOUBLE TRIANGLE PROGRAM

DE WOLFE HOPPER in SHUNSHINE DAD

5 Acts FATTY ARBUCKLE in "THE OTHER MAN"

MONDAY—FLORENCE LA BADIE in "THE STROLLING PLAYER"

A Rotogravure Photograph

—OF—

Kathlyn Williams

READY FOR FRAMING WITH EVERY COPY OF THE

Milwaukee Sunday Sentinel

Tomorrow July 16

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.



Apollo Theatre

Kathlyn Williams

Will Be Seen Soon at the

BEVERLY

You See STARS in

METRO PICTURES

AT THE MAJESTIC EXCLUSIVELY

SAXON AUTOMOBILE

WILL BE

Given Away Free

AT

Harlem Park,

Sunday, July 30

AT 6 P. M.

We will start giving tickets to patrons Sunday, July 16th. Come early and often. Harlem Park is a great playground for Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin. Plenty of amusement all the time with special entertainments on Sundays.

Round Trip From Janesville, Via Interurban, 75c

Says U. S. Scientific Achievement Equals That of European Countries

It has become rather the fashion nowadays to discount the scientific achievement of the United States in the light of the marvelous way in which European science has met the emergencies of war. But Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior who by virtue of his official position is in more intimate and broader touch with the resources of material and brain of the United States than any other man, believes that no American need concede that the United States takes a back seat to any other nation in scientific achievement. Mr. Lane's reason for this belief are set forth in the following statement:

No American need feel a sense of dismay at the scientific prowess of Europe in the present war as an indication that its science is superior to ours. On the other hand, many of the

modern paving, street lighting and cleaning systems.

U. S. Could Exist if Shut Off from World.

As a result, our inventiveness has been at work supplying the deficiencies revealed to us by the present war.

We are developing a dye industry. Our industry is becoming complex; we are no longer content to sell our vast resources as raw materials for other nations to perfect for human use. We are now finished manufacturers, and we are beginning to utilize our by-products which formerly went to waste. We have made the start toward producing our own supply of nitrogen and potash, taking the nitrogen from the exhaustless air and the potash from the fumes of our smelters and kilns. With these additions, pro-

vided for us by our science, we now produce every mineral we need, even tungsten. Our farms supply what we can eat.

Thanks largely to our scientific attainment, we can now close every port, stop all ingress and egress for a thousand years, and the United States would not lack a single thing needed for sustaining life and industry. No other nation can claim as much.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

CHIMNEY FIRE LOSSES PROVES BIGGEST TOTAL IN STATE FIRE LOSS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, July 15.—During the six months ending June 30, 1916, a total of 1512 fires were reported for Wisconsin to the state fire marshal department. The total losses were \$2,563,220, covered by insurance of \$7,911,960. Chimney fires made up the biggest item in this period, the number being 331 and the losses \$481,385. Lightning fires totaled 191, with losses of \$204,265.

The next big item was electric wiring with 35 fires and losses of \$211,300. Eighty-nine adjoining building fires caused losses of \$125,275. Incendiary and suspicious fires were 74 and the losses \$208,700. Fires of unknown origin totaled 182, with losses of \$857,585, during the six-month period.

NEWVILLE

Newville, July 15.—Mr. Willeman and family entertained Milton June-

tion company on on Sunday. Mr. Cooper and daughter, Lillian, were Janesville visitors recently. Miss Agnes Sherman and her cousin, Mrs. Ashurd of Madison, called on relatives here on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sherman were at U. G. Sherman's on Sunday. The next social center meeting will be Friday evening, July 21. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kothlow were Newville visitors recently. The Edgerton O. E. S. picnic was held at the Arthur Clark cottage on the river on Tuesday.



Secretary F. K. Lane.

most important weapons and processes with which Europe is amazing civilization are the products and developments of American invention.

Take away from Europe today the things that trace to an American origin, and the war would be fought along entirely different lines. Take American inventions away from Europe in time of peace, and European civilization would go back for generations.

The rapid fire guns, the armor, the tanks and other essential features of the dreadnaught, the submarine, the flying machine—these are a few of the weapons of modern warfare supplied by American ingenuity. In our Civil war we were the first to use fixed balloons for military observation. The most remarkable new appliance developed by the European war is the Lewis gun, an American invention. This weapon shoots 600 times a minute without recoil, and yet it is so light that a man can carry it. It is used on aeroplanes.

War Would Challenge U. S. Inventive Skill.

There is no estimating what might be produced by our inventors should our country be plunged into war. Any hostile nation would at once challenge the inventive skill of the United States which has lain practically dormant so far as devising engines of war is concerned, since our Civil war. If necessity spurred us, we would devise greater and more deadly weapons and explosives than the world ever knew, and greater than Europe has produced during this war, because we have a resource of inventive genius superior to that of any other people. We know this because when challenged by the competition of peace our inventors have produced more than those of any other two or three nations.

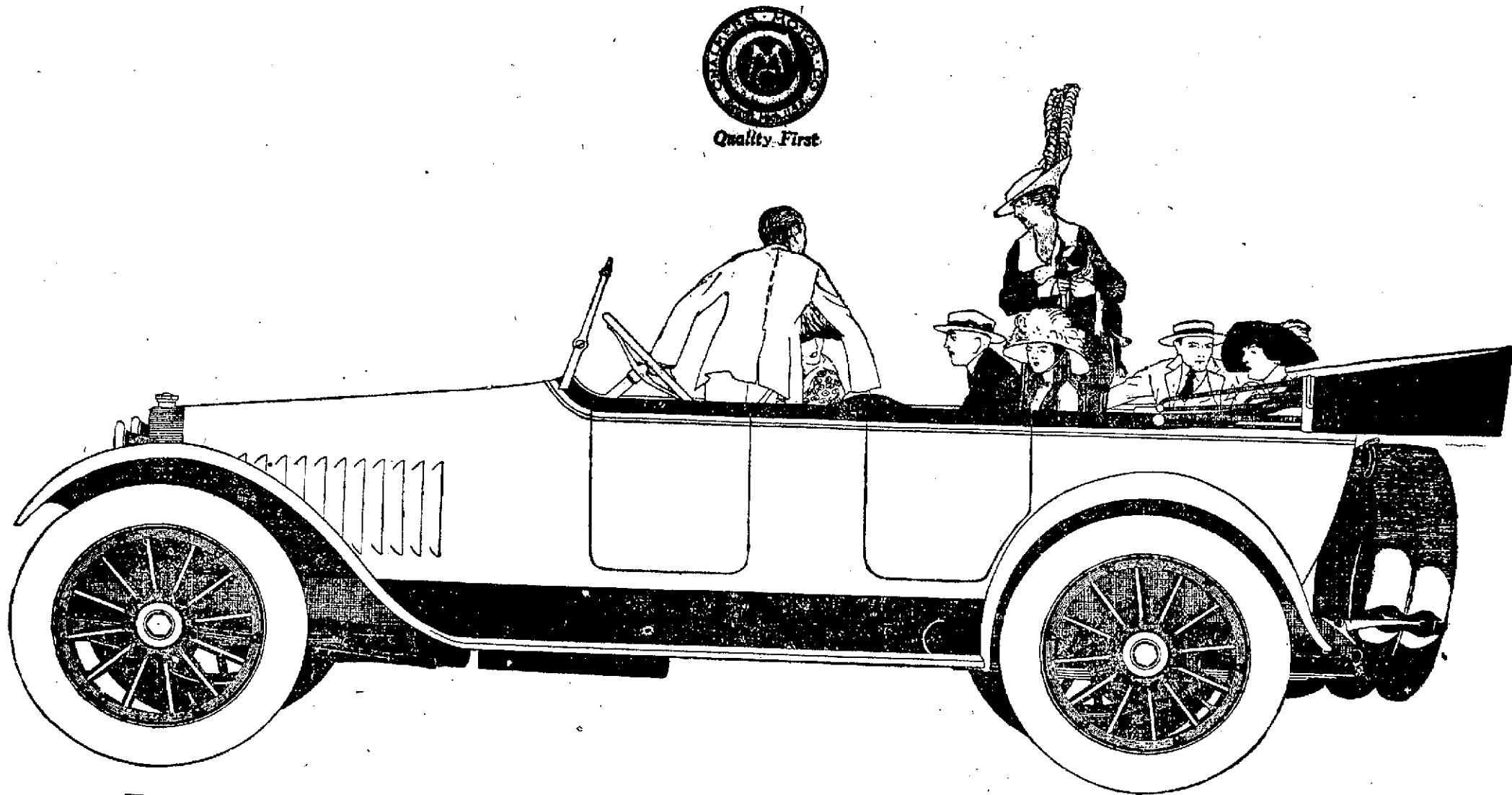
I have had the patent office compile for me a list of the world's epoch-making inventions for the last fifty years. Thirty-five are American inventions; fourteen are the inventions of the rest of the world.

The American scientist may not have the plodding mind of the German which is content to experiment tirelessly for years and years in developing some abstruse process, but the American genius lies along mechanical lines. Whatever the world wants done in making science serve human need, the American mind finds some way to do it. The American has more skill in applying science and more curiosity of the sort that breeds invention and discovery than any other nationality. As a people we look at things with a fresh mind like that of Benjamin Franklin, whose activities ranged from drawing lightning rods to starting universities and public libraries and developing



SOME WIDOW.

He—So she has been married and divorced? A grass widow!
She—Married and divorced four times.
He—Ah! A babe of Bay!



Now for 1917

Another new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers, 7 passengers, 122-inch wheelbase, supreme beauty, \$1280 Detroit
And the original 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers, doubly refined, amazing performance, 115-inch wheelbase, \$1090 Detroit

Picture a giant of rare strength and ability, and clothe him in fine garments—and you have a mighty good picture of this new Chalmers—

the 1917 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers with the 122-inch wheelbase, double cowl body and French pleated upholstery.

A good day's work was done when they made it. They took as a base the 1916 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers. A car that had 1,000,000 miles of record behind it. And a service mark of 99.21 percent perfect.

They didn't touch the 3400 r. p. m. power plant. They stood pat there.

And on this magnificent chassis they laid a body that surpasses the ordinary man's power of expression.

To describe this gorgeous body is like trying to describe a Rocky Mountain sunset. It's impossible.

You get an optic sensation that fills the mind with a picture you'll never forget.

Lines—ladies, they're so severely modern that at first the Chalmers people thought they'd have to change them—too far ahead of the procession.

But Mr. Chalmers finally said to go ahead. And he was right, because the first one that sailed up the avenue stopped traffic.

Men driving cars actually drove up ahead in front to see what car it was.

And performance—gentlemen! There's never been but one that could touch her—her 3400 r. p. m. sister.

She performs with a laugh. She has never refused me a hill. She has never failed to answer my every whim.

3400 r. p. m. is the reason.

But what I like most about her is the perfectly corking body.

I'm going to tell about one little feature of the body, and then you'll have to come and find the rest out for yourself.

It's about the upholstery. 'Now, there's been reams written and tons talked about upholstery. Some one once measured it in inches. Another described it in curlicue springs. Some one else reduced it to "real hair."

I don't know the thickness of it—and care less; but when I get in the tonneau and sit down I have a feeling that I never want to get out.

It fits the fat man as well as the thin man.

They're long pleats—French pleats—which say good-bye once and for all time to the "button and biscuit" kind.

She's a real car, gentlemen, and a wonderful value—\$1280 Detroit. You put away in your wardrobe the equivalent of four good suits of clothes, a couple of pairs of ten-dollar shoes, and a Knox hat when you lay down the money for her. You save about \$275.

Don't let me forget to call attention to her smaller sister—

the 1917 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers with the 115-inch wheelbase.

Because she's a 3400 r. p. m.'r, great on the hill, smooth in traffic, full of spunk any time any day.

She's just like her 1916 predecessor. Neither you nor I could tell the difference. And you're dead sure when you buy her because her record is as clear-cut as a cameo—1,000,000 miles of use with a service record of 99.21 percent perfect.

Both cars are ready. If you haven't seen them you've missed a day's treat. Better than going to the art gallery.

H. C. PRIELIPP
212 E. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.
HARRY NEWMAN, Inc.
Distributors. Milwaukee, Wis.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Marrying a Butterfly

Company Is Coming and Ralph

"Yes, read it," Ethel tossed the company monographed envelope to her. "How do you propose to read the letter and dropping it onto the table."

"We have beds enough. Let's see, there are the Polsums, her sister and brother-in-law and the two children."

"Enough food to sustain life: food that will not be a broad road leading to destruction," Ralph grinned rather dismally. "And here are six souls that are taking their lives in their hands and proposing to eat three consecutive meals with us. What's to be done?"

"Don't be absurd, Ralph," Ethel looked away.

"Absurd! Isn't it about that way with the cooking? You cook by fits and starts. Some days you make effort enough to get a fairly decent meal, then you weary of the drudgery, as you call it, and I come home here to nothing. We go to that abominable hotel or I forage in an empty cupboard for something. We don't live like that; it is making me sick," Ralph thrust his hands in his pockets and paced the room.

"Men who are so particular about what they eat should marry cooks," retorted Ethel.

"I wish to heaven I had," was the response. (To be continued.)

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Dissolve half a cake of white floating soap in a quart of boiling water. Let it simmer half an hour over a slow fire. Dissolve a tablespoon of washing soda in a quart of soap mixture. Stir together and let cool. Use as a shampoo. Rinse the hair always in four of five clear waters after using a shampoo mixture.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I want to invite a boy to a party at my house. Should I telephone him and ask him or write him a note?

Write a note. THANK YOU.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a lady has a guest for dinner, who should start to eat first, the guest or the hostess? UNCERTAIN.

The hostess.

Household Hints

CURRENT CONSERVE. Wash currants and pick from stems. One pound of fruit use one pound of sugar. Put fruit in a kettle and cover (do not add any water); cook gently for thirty minutes; add sugar, shake kettle occasionally to mix sugar and fruit. Do not allow it to boil, but keep as hot as possible until sugar is all dissolved. Pour into cans and seal covers at once. White currants are beautiful, done in this way.

BERRY FRITTERS. Using two cups flour, four eggs, pinch of salt, two tablespoons sugar, three of butter and one cup milk. Stir into this a pint of any small fruit, such as huckleberries or crushed. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on brown paper, dust with powdered sugar, serve hot; garnish with the berries.

RASPBERRY DESSERT. One pint boiling water, one cup granulated sugar, four level tablespoons cornstarch, one tablespoon lemon juice. Put sugar and cornstarch in saucepan, mix thoroughly, pour in the boiling water and stir constantly over the fire until clear. Remove from stove, add lemon juice and berries. Serve very cold with cream.

BERRY OMELET. Clean a cupful of any kind of berries and sprinkle them with four tablespoons sugar, and set aside. Beat four eggs, white and yolks separately. To the white add a tablespoon of sugar and lemon juice and a saltspoon of salt. Fold the whites and yolks and turn into a hot buttered omelet pan. When done, spread over the top the sugared berries. Fold and set in a hot oven for a minute. Slip onto a hot platter and serve.

FOUR-X JAM. One quart strawberries, one quart cherries, one quart raspberries, one pint currants. Mash the strawberries, raspberries and currants, add one cup water and cook until soft. Add the cherries and cook until the juice is out of the fruit. Put through a fine wire strainer. Add the seeded cherries and three-fourths as much sugar as you begin with. Cook slowly until it jells slightly. Put in glasses and cover with paraffine. This is delicious, for you can taste each of the four kinds of fruit.

CHERRY PIE. Two cups seeded cherries, one cup sugar, one-half cup water, two dessertspoons flour. Let water and sugar boil for two or three minutes, add cherries and then flour, which has been wet up with a little water. Remove from fire and add a dash of salt. Cook slowly until it jells slightly. Put in glasses and cover with paraffine. This is delicious, for you can taste each of the four kinds of fruit.

THE TABLE. Berry Pudding—One quart of ripe berries put in deep baking pan, one cup of sugar, one teaspoon flour, one cup of water. Then make a batter of one heaping cup flour (in coffee cup), one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon butter, one heaping teaspoon flavor, one cup either milk or water, mix all thoroughly, spread over berries and bake in moderate oven. Serve with cream or milk; very delicious; serves five or six persons easily. Any kind of berries may be used, also cherries.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. When cream will not whip add the white of an egg to the contents of the bowl. Let both eggs and cream be thoroughly chilled, then try again, and the cream will be found to whip easily.

TO CAN RASPBERRIES. Wash and thoroughly drain all the water from berries. To each quart allow 1½ cups granulated sugar, mix

Wash and thoroughly drain all the water from berries. To each quart allow 1½ cups granulated sugar, mix

MONTANA WOMAN IS OUT FOR CONGRESS

Miss Jeannette Rankin.

Miss Jeannette Rankin of Missoula, Mont., a prominent suffragist of the west, has announced herself as a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket. She has the support of the Missoula Good Government League.

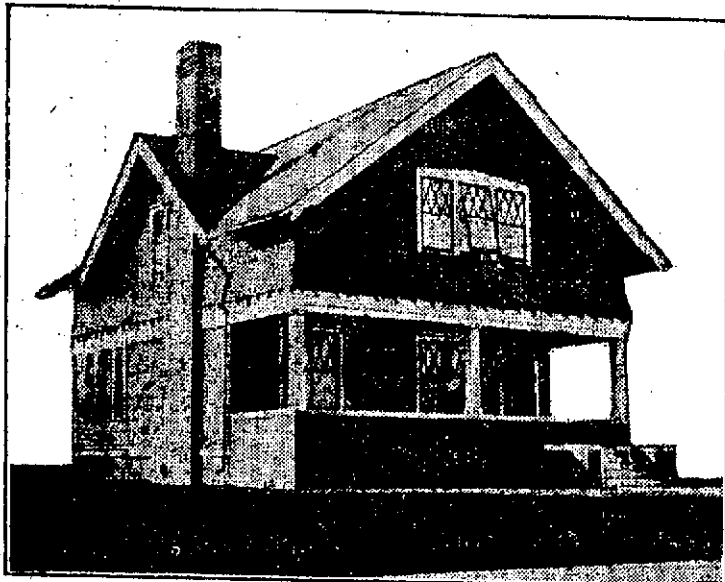
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have met a young fellow who is handsome and attractive and out for a good time. I like him very much. He insists upon my allowing him a few liberties. One afternoon we were sitting out under the trees in her back yard just talking. I told her she looked very pretty, agreed with things she was saying and did my part to make her think she was just about right. Then I said, "Isn't it silly to spend all this time talking about trifles?" She was furious and went into the house. I telephoned the next day and said that I was sorry I had hurt her feelings. She said the thing I did was inexcusable and she has barely spoken to me since. What can I do to get back her friendship? A. U. T.

You have done your part by apologizing. She should not have taken your remark so seriously.

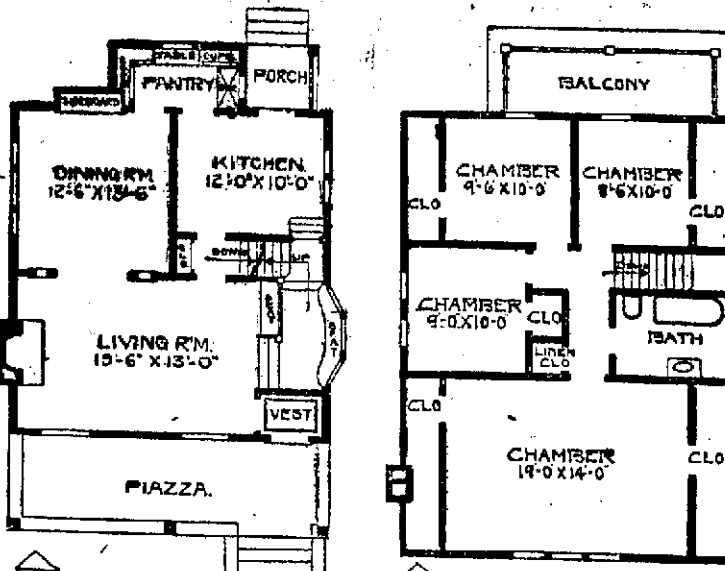
Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me a good shampoo? My hair gets very sticky in summer. BEAUTY.

A POPULAR COTTAGE DESIGN.

Design 820, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



This interior arrangement deserves its popularity in that it contains all modern conveniences without an inch of waste space. From a vestibule one enters a large living room. At one end is an open fireplace, at the other a beautifully designed stairway with built-in seats. The built-in sideboard is a feature greatly in demand. Birch floors throughout, birch or Washington fir finish in first story, pine to palm in second story. The foundation and piazza walls are faced with red pressed brick. Size of house, 26 by 28 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,400.

By special arrangement with the editor of this paper will furnish one complete set of plans and specifications of design No. 820 for \$20.

GLENN L. SAXTON.

sugar with berries by tossing in a pan, back into quart jars and seal nearly tight. Place bottle on stove, put in bottom several lath to protect the cans. Cover with cold water to water comes to a boil, boil continuously for two hours. Remove cans and tighten lids securely. Taste like fresh fruit.

WOMEN MAY MAKE RACE FOR CONGRESS

Former Resident of Rock Island, Ill., Gets Offer to Run on Democratic Ticket in California.

Rock Island, July 15.—(A former Rock Island woman may be sent to congress from California. The honor of being the democratic nominee for the fifth district of that state in a three-cornered fight against republicans and progressive-standard-bearers, was today offered to Mrs. Norah P. Rasmussen, a prominent California suffragette, who is here visiting for a few days with friends in the city.

Mrs. Rasmussen today received a telegram from the secretary of the Irons club of San Francisco offering her the nomination. She is undecided whether or not to accept.

MINING COMPANY HOLDS CELEBRATION AT CALUMET

Calumet, Mich., July 15.—Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan, and Major Henry L. Higginson of Boston, a director, were the principal speakers at today's semi-centennial celebration of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company.

MRS. PRIELIPP ENTERTAINS BIRTHDAY CLUB YESTERDAY

Mrs. H. C. Prielipp pleasantly entertained the Birthday Club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. C. Homberger. A delicious five C. Homberger was served. All present report a very satisfactory time. The guests were: Madames A. Shupe, J. H. Vincent, J. C. Rarburg, C. H. Rogers, C. Homberger, and Mrs. C. R. Fisher of Oregon.

Cloakroom Chat. "I got my constituents an \$800,000 post office," boasted Congressman Fluddub. "They ought to be grateful, eh?"

"I dunno," said Congressman Wombat. "I prefer the individual note. When you send a man a ten-cent package of free seeds he sort of feels that you have done something for him personally."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

A Perfect Complexion. Your social duties demand that you look your best and in good taste at all times. Ladies of Society for nearly three-quarters of a century have used

Gouraud's Oriental Cream to obtain the perfect complexion. It purifies and beautifies. The ideal facial cream. Non-greasy. Its use cannot be detected. Send 10c. for trial size.

SIDE TALKS

—By— RUTH CAMERON

WHAT'S THE SIMILE? What interesting things words and phrases often are when we stop to think about them!

Of course you find that easy to answer. It means a sudden flash of ability of one sort or another that is not backed up by a steady supply. But why do we call that a "flash in the pan"? Whence does the simile come?

That question came up the other night, and I found that I had been subconsciously connecting it with the flashlight powder in the photographer's pan. Of course that is absurd. When you think it out, you can see plainly that it must mean the flash of gold in the prospector's pan.

Tracking Such Phrases to Their Lair is Fun. For instance, we speak of someone as being "all run down." What is the simile? I had to stop and think a moment before I could answer.

Again, we say a man has "something up his sleeve." As far as I can see, that phrase comes from the gaming table, but strangely enough it appears to have lost part of its significance on the way. For a man to have

a card up his sleeve means that he is cheating, but as we talk of anyone having "something up his sleeve," do we mean anything more than that he has something in reserve?

Last analysis, is a phrase so much used that most of us are sick of seeing it, but did you ever realize that it refers? I never did until I became interested in this subject and decided that it was the language of chemistry.

Not A Pleasant Simile "Come to a head" is another simile whose rather unpleasant meaning we are almost unconscious of.

Words as well as phrases often have interesting derivations. Most of them, to be sure, come to us through foreign languages and so are impossible for any but the language student to track to their lair, but there are some that have a more immediate derivation. Take, for instance, the word "shilly-shally." Did you ever stop to think what that or its first cousin "willy-nilly" come from?

So accustomed have we become to this marvelous medium called "language," when our brain can communicate with brain, that we are scarcely more than the air, yet, like the air, it is as marvelous as it is palpable.

fittings have been received and some more are needed. Pledges for money have been made and are payable to the treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Murdoch.

ABE MARTIN



Strawberry shortcake is another thing that was designed especially for smooth faced people. Some girls' idea of business is to resign a twelve-dollar job to marry a seven dollar husband.

LEFT HAND A MASS OF PIMPLES

Started With Water Pimples Between Fingers. Was Swollen. Could Not Put it in Water.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My skin trouble started with a few water pimples on the fingers of my left hand. My hand was red and inflamed, always and it itched so I tried to do something, so I would rub it with a rough cloth until it looked as if it were ready to burst and bleed, and I was kept awake at night with it. It got to be a mass of pimples inside and out, and was swollen, and I could not put it in water nor use it much."

"A friend told me how Cuticura Soap and Ointment helped her so I got them, and my hand was entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Norma Lee, 167 W. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 6, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

THE MILK PROBLEM AND INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Warm weather is at hand once more. It brings with it, as always, the necessity for greater care in using milk and there is at the present time danger from infantile paralysis, unless you are sure of your milk supply.

Use More Pasteurized and Clarified Milk

Then remember the following:

1. Milk, unless properly handled, causes sickness and death, especially among babies.
2. Be sure to buy clean milk from a clean wagon and a clean milkman.
3. Keep the milk as cold as possible after you get it.
4. Buy Janesville Milk Company's milk and you will get the best possible to obtain in Janesville.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props.

N. Bluff St. Both Phones.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Whether you are Fashionably Corseted

or otherwise depends upon TWO things

Your Corset—and how it is fitted.

As to the proper fitting of it the service of our expert Corsetiers leaves nothing to be desired.

And, as to the proper Corset we unhesitatingly recommend

Holaset Fro La Say Front Laced Corsets

Perfect in design, they fit perfectly. Correctly styled, they give the new lines of fashion in real comfort. Splendid values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 and up.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am the daughter of a high school professor. My father is very attractive, thirty years of age, and the best looking man in the school. I suppose high school girls fall in love with their most attractive teacher, but I did not suppose that the teacher dared show any interest in them.

During the school year my husband spends all his time at school and only comes home to his meals, to correct papers in the evening and to go to bed. He isn't at all interested in me.

When he takes me to a school center, he doesn't pay any attention to me at all but talks and jokes with the other women.

UNHAPPY WIFE. You must make yourself, your children and your home so vivid that your husband cannot forget about you when he is in the school. You need to get away from home and have your viewpoint changed. When your husband returns from his vacation tell him that the children are going away for a while. He may object, but if you keep at him long enough he will be forced to consent. Stay away a month or two and get a complete change and rest. When you return

your husband will be so tired of living alone that his home will seem better to him than it ever has before, and you will come back with new ideas about making your home happy and attractive.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I had been going with a girl for several months and liked her. We said pleasant things to each other and I thought we both understood them and did not place much importance in them. One afternoon we were sitting out under the trees in her back yard just talking. I told her she looked very pretty, agreed with things she was saying and did my part to make her think she was just about right. Then I said, "Isn't it silly to spend all this time talking about trifles?" She was furious and went into the house. I telephoned the next day and said that I was sorry I had hurt her feelings. She said the thing I did was inexcusable and she has barely spoken to me since. What can I do to get back her friendship? A. U. T.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Was Hardly What Father Expected.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Thirty-nine Steps

By JOHN BUCHAN

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Company.

PROLOGUE.

WHO WAS SCUDDER, THE HUNTER MAN, AND WAS HIS STRANGE STORY OF AN INTERNATIONAL PLOT TO INVOLVE RUSSIA AND GERMANY IN WAR, WELL FOUND-ED IN FACT?

WAS JUNE 15 THE DAY FIXED FOR THE ASSASSINATION OF KAROLIDES OR WAS THIS THE INSANE IDEA OF "THE MAN WHO WAS DEAD"?

WHO WAS THE OLD MAN WITH THE VEILED EYES AND WHAT PART, IF ANY, DID HE PLAY IN THE GREAT CONSPIRACY?

WHAT DID THE MYSTERIOUS REFERENCE TO "THIRTY-NINE STEPS; HIGH TIDE IN P. M." MEAN?

READ AND YOU WILL NOT ONLY SOLVE THESE MYSTERIES, BUT WILL BE VERY WELL ENTERTAINED BESIDES.

CHAPTER I.

The Man Who Died.

I RETURNED from the city about 3 o'clock on that May afternoon pretty well disgusted with life. I had been three months in the old country and was fed up with it. If any one had told me a year ago that I would have been feeling like that I should have called him a liar, but there was the fact.

The weather made me livid; the talk of the ordinary Englishman made me sick; I couldn't get enough exercise, and the museums of London seemed as flat as soda water that has been standing in the sun. "Richard Hannay," I kept telling myself, "you have got into the wrong ditch, my friend, and you had better climb out."

It made me bite my lips to think of all the plans I had been building up for these last years in Bulwary. I had got my pile—not one of the big ones, but good enough for me—and I had figured out all kinds of ways of enjoying myself.

My father had brought me out from Scotland at the age of six, and I had never been home since; so England was a sort of "Arabian Nights" to me, and I counted on stopping there for the rest of my days. But from the first I was disappointed with it.

In about a week I was tired of seeing sights, and in less than a month I had had enough of restaurants and theaters and race meetings. I had no real job to go about with, which probably explains things. Plenty of people invited me to their houses, but they didn't seem much interested in me. They would ask me a question or two about South Africa and then get on to their own affairs. A lot of imperialist ladies asked me to tea to meet school-masters from New Zealand and editors from Vancouver, and that was the dimmest business of all.

Here was I, thirty-seven years old, sound in mind and limb, with enough money to have a good time, yawning my head off all day. I had just about settled to clear out and get back to the yeld, for I was the best bored man in the United Kingdom.

That afternoon I had been worrying my brokers about investments to give my mind something to work on, and on my way home I turned into my club—rather a pot-house, which took in colonial members. I had a long drink and read the evening papers. They were full of the row in the near east, and there was an article about Karolides, the Greek premier.

I rather fancied the chap. From all accounts he seemed the one big man in the show, and he played a straight game, too, which was more than could be said for most of them. I gathered that they hated him pretty blackly in Berlin and Vienna, but that we were going to stick to him, and one paper said that he was the only barrier between Europe and Armageddon. I remember wondering if I could get a job in those parts. It struck me that

Albania was the sort of place that might keep a man from yawning. About 8 o'clock I went home, dressed, dined at the Cafe Royal and turned into a music hall. It was a silly show, all capering women and monkey-faced men, and I did not stay long. The night was fine and clear as I walked back to the flat I had hired near Portland place. The crowd surged past me on the pavements, all busy and chattering, and I envied the people for having something to do. These shopgirls and clerks and dandies and policemen had some interest in life that kept them going. I gave half a crown to a beggar because I saw him yawn; he was a fellow sufferer. At Oxford Circus I looked up into the spring sky and I made a vow. I would give the old country



"You see, I happen at this moment to be dead."

another day to put me into something. If nothing happened I would take the next boat for the Cape.

My flat was the first floor in a new block behind Langham place. There was a common staircase with a porter and a lift man at the entrance, but there was no restaurant or anything of that sort, and each flat was quite shut off from the others. I hate servants on the premises, so I had a fellow to look after me who came in by the day.

He arrived before 8 o'clock every morning and used to depart at 7, for I never dined at home.

I was just fitting my key into the door when I noticed a man at my elbow. I had not seen him approach, and the sudden appearance made me start. He was a slim man with a short brown beard and small, gimlety, blue eyes.

I recognized him as the occupant of a flat on the top floor, with whom I had passed the time of day on the stairs.

"Can I speak to you?" he said. "May I come in for a minute?" He was standing by his voice with an effort, and his hand was pawing my arm.

I got my door open and motioned him in. No sooner was he over the threshold than he made a dash for my back room where I used to smoke and write my letters. Then he bolted back. "Is the door locked?" he asked feverishly, and he fastened the chain with his own hand.

"I'm very sorry," he said humbly. "It's a mighty liberty, but you looked the kind of man who would understand. I've had you in my mind all this week when things got troublesome. Say, will you do me a good turn?"

"I'll listen to you," I said. "That's all I'll promise." I was getting worried by the antics of this nervous little chap.

There was a tray of drinks on the table beside him, from which he filled

himself a stiff whisky and soda. He drank it off in three gulps and cracked the glass as he set it down. "Pardon," he said. "I'm a bit rattled tonight. You see, I happen at this moment to be dead."

I sat down in an armchair and lit my pipe. "What does it feel like?" I asked. I was pretty certain that I had to deal with a madman.

A smile flickered over his drawn face. "I'm not mad—yet. Say, Mr. Hannay, I've been watching you, and I reckon you're a cool customer. I reckon, too, you're an honest man and not afraid of playing a bold hand. I'm going to confide in you. I need help worse than any man ever needed it, and I want to know if I can count on you?"

"Get on with your yarn," I said, "and then I'll tell you."

He seemed to brace himself for a great effort and then started on the queerest rignarole. I didn't get hold of it at first, and I had to stop and ask him questions. But here is the gist of it:

He was an American, from Kentucky, and after college, being pretty well off, he had started out to see the world. He wrote a bit and acted as war correspondent for a Chicago paper and spent a year or two in southeastern Europe. I gathered that he was a fine linguist and had got to know pretty well the society of those parts. He spoke familiarly of many names that I remembered to have seen in the newspapers.

He had played about with politics.

He told me—at first for the interest of them and then because he couldn't help himself. I read him as a sharp, restless fellow who always wanted to get down to the roots of things. He got a little further down than he wanted.

I am giving you what he told me as well as I could make it out. Away behind all the governments and the armies there was a big subterranean movement going on, engineered by very dangerous people. He had come on it by accident. It fascinated him. He went further and then got caught. I gathered that most of the people in it were the sort of educated anarchists that make revolutions, but that besides them there were financiers who were playing for money.

A clever man can make big profits on a falling market, and it suited the plans of both classes to set Europe by the ears. He told me some queer things that explained a lot that had puzzled me—things that happened in the Balkan war; how the state suddenly came out on top; why alliances were made and broken; why certain men disappeared and where the snows of war came from.

The aim of the whole conspiracy was to get Russia and Germany at loggerheads.

When I asked why, he said that the anarchist lot thought it would give them their chance. Everything would be in the melting pot and they looked to see a new world emerge. The capitalists would rake in the shakels and make fortunes by buying up wreckage.

Capital, he said, had no conscience and no fatherland; besides, the Jew was behind it, and the Jew hated Russia.

"Do you wonder?" he cried. "For 300 years they have been persecuted, and this is the return match for the pogroms. The Jew is everywhere, but you have to go far down the back stairs to find him."

"Take any big Teutonic business concern. If you have dealings with it, the first man you meet is Prince von Something, an elegant young man who talks Eton and Harrow English. But he cuts no ice. If your business is big you get behind him and find a prognathous Westphalian."

"He is the German business man that gives your English papers the shakes. But if you're on the biggest kind of a job and are bound to get to the real boss, ten to one you are brought up against a little, white faced Jew in a bath chair, with an eye like a rattlesnake. Yes, sir, he is the man who is ruling the world just now, and he has his knife in the empire of the czar because his father was fogged in some one house location on the Volga."

I could not help saying that his Jew anarchists seemed to have got left behind a little.

"Yes and no," he said. "They won up to a point, but they struck a bigger thing than money, a thing that couldn't be bought—the old elemental fighting instincts of man. If you're going to be killed you invent some kind of flag and country to fight for, and if you survive you get to love the thing. These foolish devils of soldiers have found something they care for and that has upset the pretty plan laid in Berlin and Vienna. But my friends haven't played their last card by a long sight. They have got the ace up their sleeves, and unless I can keep alive for a month they are going to play it and win."

"But I thought you were dead," I put in.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE NEW CLARION

By... WILL N. HARBEN

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Pole laughed merrily as he turned to Abner, the ruin of his bride on his arm, a riding witch in his hand. "Er, you think I'm going to go in that with these old clothes on when you are rigged out like a dude and got all them women taggin' on to your costails you don't know me. You are a bachelor, but I'm an old married man. Uncle Ab, with a wife and a gang of young uns that's already been abed a good hour. I ain't a-goin' to try to keep the pace with you young bloods. Say, I'm goin' to make a prediction. You don't know it, but you'll be married before long. I'll bet my hat on it. You are a woman's man. You are a sly old duck with that slick suit white tie and pleated shirt on. I've a good mind to rub some of my bossbars off on you. Oh my! Who clipped your whiskers? Dang my old hide if you ain't got powder on your cheeks! It's a wonder you ain't got white burial gloves on like the rest of the boys."

"Oh, I jest loved 'em I'll fix up a little to do honor to them two. They are so happy and popular with everybody. I've heard plenty of good news today. Abe Fulton's case is in tiptop shape. Even the district attorney admits it. Moreover, the town is on a boom, and me an' Howard will have our hands full. Wait for supper anyway, Pole. You helped put this thing through, and I don't feel right about the way you are actin'."

"I've been paid—more'n paid, Uncle Ab." Pole put his foot into the heavy wooden stirrup and swung himself into the saddle. "Fuss Howard shook hands with me an' thanked me with tears in his eyes. Then some'n else happened. I was down at the spring below Trumbley's yesterday, and Mary come to me. I thought she had some'n to say about some'n or other—my wife an' the children or some'n like that—but she didn't speak a word. She jest come up to me, so she did, and put her arms around my scrubby old neck an' kissed me. Then she drapped her head on my shoulder an' cried like a happy child. Great God, Uncle Ab, you kin dyke up; you kin bow an' scrape an' carot about to that music in thar with all the women under the sun of yer want to, but I wouldn't swap places with you. The war didn't kill off slavery, for I'm a slave to that gal an' will be as long as I live."

When Pole had ridden down the unlighted street Abner turned back into the hotel. "Pole's all right now," he thought, "but I wish I'd passed my hand over his pocket. He's apt to git drunk when he's plumb happy, an' he's been sober quite a spell now. Well, if he does I'll look after 'im—God bless his soul!"

The evening was wearing away to the patter of feet, gay laughter, merry talk and music. Mrs. Langham lay in her bed trying to sleep. Suddenly she heard the door of her daughter's room creak as it opened. She decided that it was Cora who had come up for something pertaining to her toilet, and she listened for further sounds from the room, but none came. Mrs. Langham lay still for several minutes; then, hearing nothing more, she rose wonderingly and softly opened the door between the two rooms. Her eyes first fell on the bureau, but Cora was not at it. Next she looked at the bed. It was smooth and untouched. There was no light in the room save what was shed by the moonbeams which fell upon the floor, and on the sill of the window looking out, silent and still, sat Cora.

"Why, daughter! What does this mean?" the mother exclaimed. "Has anything happened? Are you sick?" "No; I'm simply—simply tired, mother," Cora said. "Don't bother about me. I'm going to bed in a few minutes."

"To bed?" Mrs. Langham repeated in surprise. "Why, the dance is not more than half over! Supper has not been served."

"I don't care," Cora answered. Mrs. Langham stared at the moon-like face in the white light; then, taking a deep breath, she drew on her nightgown and sat down close to her daughter.

"I may as well confess it," she faltered. "I'm worried over the way

you are acting. Nothing interests you here lately. I know from the way you talk—from the remarks you drop—that you don't read the letters through that come from our friends at home. You are not the same, darling."

"There is only one thing left for me to think, and that is that you are really in love with Howard Tinsley."

"No, no, I'm not—that is, I don't think I am really, really in love with him. I don't think I could love a man who loves some one else as—as does Mary Trumbley. But—but, mother—"

Cora's voice seemed to lose itself in the clinging moonlight.

"But what?" Mrs. Langham demanded. "Go on, go on. I want to understand this thing. I'm worried to death."

"I may as well be frank," Cora answered. "I have been directly toward the crime one in the shadow. Mother, as I looked at Howard and Mary tonight and read their faces I realized what life can mean to persons who look at it right. They are alive; I am dead. They have something to look forward to that is worth while, but I have nothing—absolutely nothing! You expect me—father expects me—to go back to Atlanta and take up the sort of thing I have been through every season since I came out in society. I am willing to do it for your sakes, but I myself shall be in a mummy's body. Life means more than our set thinks it does. I know what real love and genuine self sacrifice mean, for I have seen examples of them here in the mountains. I know what another thing means too. I've had even a closer view of that. I know what fear of an empty world's opinion will bring to one. I know the black curse of spiritual cowardice. Mother, I know what I have lost and what a better woman has gained. I have lost the love of a good man."

THE END.

Dinner Stories

Robbie, walking across the fields with father, saw a cow for the first time.

"What is that, father?" he asked.

"That is a cow," was the response.



"And what are those things on her head?"

"Horns," replied his father.

The two walked on. Presently the cow mooed. Robbie was surprised.

"Which horn did she blow, father?" he asked.

A celebrated specialist once attended a young medical student through a long illness. Though the embryo doctor knew that, according to professional etiquette, physicians do not accept fees from each other, he felt that since he was only a student and had taken so much of the famous doctor's valuable time, he ought to request a bill for services rendered.

When he approached the matter, however, the gruff old man snook out brusquely: "Don't you know the

etiquet? Dog doesn't eat dog." "Yes, sir, I'm well aware of that," replied the young fellow, "but, you see, I'm not a doctor; I'm only a medical student."

"Well, then, if you like it any better, dog doesn't eat puppy."

The wife of a Chicago man returned home one afternoon from quite an extended visit in a neighboring city. Among the first questions put by her to her maid was:

"Have you noticed that my husband missed me very much when I was away, Elsie?"

"Well," said Elsie, "I didn't notice it so much at first, but yesterday seemed to be in despair."

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5 Day Lake Trip \$27.50 Meals and Berth included

GOODRICH "SOO" CRUISE Thursday 1 p.m. to Tuesday 3:30 p.m. 1,000 mile cruise aboard popular Steamship Georgia. See Lake Michigan, Lake Superior, Lake Huron, Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, and the White Mountains. Locks, which compare in greatness to Panama.

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Ar St. Johnsbury	12:10 a.m.	12:10 a.m.	1:05 p.m.
Ar Lunenburg	1:45 a.m.	1:45 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
Ar Fabyan	2:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
Ar Breton Woods	3:45 a.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
Ar North Conway	6:15 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Ar Portland	4:52 a.m.	4:52 a.m.	5:42 p.m.
Ar Kennebunk Beach	6:50 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
Ar Old Orchard	7:01 a.m.	7:01 a.m.	7:51 p.m.
Ar Kennebunk	7:14 a.m.	7:14 a.m.	8:04 p.m.
Ar Kennebunk Beach	7:35 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	8:25 p.m.
Ar Kennebunkport	8:10 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	9:01 p.m.

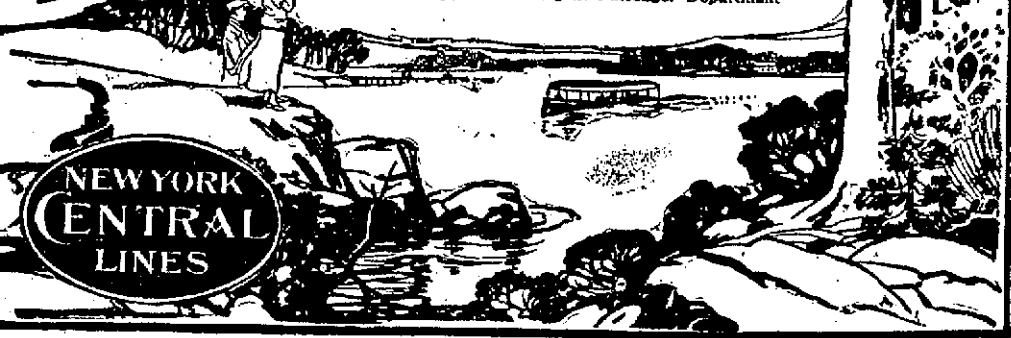
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WHEELS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-5-11.
SAVORS HONEY—25c. Premo Bros. 2-7-11.

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WANTED—Work by reliable man, in any work in city preferred. Address "Gazette," 6-13-13.
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WANTED—Woman to sweep and clean factory clean. H. W. Gossard 6-7-13.
WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for housework. Bell phone 5074. 4-7-13.
WANTED—Competent maid for housework. Small house and small family. Mrs. Wheelock, 118 East Street, South. 4-7-13.

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how to teach hair-dressing, manicuring, social massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, 195 E. 4th Ave., Chicago. 4-7-13.

WANTED—Dinning room girl and chamber maid. Interurban Hotel. 4-7-13.

WANTED—100 women and girls to study tobacco for export. Steady work. Summer. S. B. Fiedler, 4-7-13.

WANTED—Chamber maid and kitchen girl. Grand Hotel. 4-7-13.

WANTED—Experienced cook. Mrs. Alan Lovjoy, 547 Prospect Ave. 4-6-13.

WANTED—Girl or woman, \$8.00 a week. Housekeepers \$3.00. Cook private house. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed. 6-20.

WANTED—Good female cook, write resume at once. Mrs. H. J. Welser, 1005 Park, Delavan, Wis. 5-6-14.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man by day or month on farm. Rock County phone 5651-5. 5-7-13.

WANTED—Structural iron workers for one out and assembling steel beams. First class salary and working conditions. No labor trouble. Applicants must be in good physical condition. Transportation refunded. Reasonable period of notice. Service. State age, experience and wages expected. The Milwaukee Railway & Light Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 5-7-13.

WANTED—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach Chicago in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, 195 E. 4th Ave., Chicago. 5-7-13.

WANTED—Men or boys to be corn, Monday morning. Old phone 649. 5-7-13.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for one county. Sample line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL. Very satisfactory. Attractive commission contract. \$2 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Baker, Co. 298-29 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O. 5-7-13.

WANTED—Two or three good men to work on farm. Long job. Wages \$2.50 per week. Address Clinton Telephone No. 182 Green. 5-7-13.

WANTED—Two men to work in ice cream factory. Apply at Shurtleff's factory. 5-7-13.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Specialty salesmen. Make good hundred dollars a day. No experience. Others are doing it. You can do as well. Anson Novelty company, Waterloo, Iowa. 5-7-13.

LOCAL SALES MANAGER wanted to sell office and manage salesmen. Good operating capital. Insurance. Fast money. Territory rapidly expanding. Harmonia company, 200 Wabash Ave., Chicago. 5-7-13.

SALESMEN WANTED—Best lunch and social club. Grand new restaurant. \$5 commission on orders and repeats. Old reliable. Grove 316. Co. 2662 Cottage Grove, Chicago. 5-7-13.

WANTED—Experienced piano salesman capable of securing good quality of business in Janesville and surrounding territory on a salary basis. Haddad Music House, 408-410 East State Street, Rockford, Illinois. 5-7-13.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boys and girls to pick curbs. 2 cents per quart, or can pick 4 quarts. 10¢ share. Apply to the South of Monterey bridge. 4-7-13.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

WANTED—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping. Must be modern and comfortable. Mrs. Ryan, 63-7-13.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Information regarding good property for sale. R. G. List, Minneapolis. 3-4-13-11-13-11.

ANY ONE having lots to trade in Janesville and vicinity, call 429 Bell phone. 7-9-13.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—Modern 5 or 6 room cottage or bungalow with garage. R. J. Manager Woodworth's. 12-7-13.

WANTED—Miscellaneous. To buy a second hand bureau. Address "Bureau," Gazette. 6-7-13.

WANTED—To buy small electric fan. Must be in good condition. State price. Address "Fan" care Gazette. 6-7-13.

FLORISTS

CHAS. RATHBON. Floral designs a specialty. 413 W. Milw. St. 1-31-11.

SHOE REPAIRING

FINE SHOE REPAIRING at Baker's Shoe Shop. 9-7-30-1.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, with bath and separate kitchen. In good location. Inquire at 174 Blue. 5-7-13.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Close in. Bell phone 1204. 5-7-13.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Close in. Bell phone 1204. 5-7-13.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Old phone 1643. 5-7-13.

WANTED—Three rooms for light housekeeping, with water. Old phone 763. 6-13-13.

Like the Ancient Town Crier

Yet still more silent and efficient the Gazette Want Ads cries out your wants all through the town and surrounding country, bringing to you only the best of results.

An example of what the Gazette Town Cries did for one man. The ad:

WANTED—To buy single buggy and harness for cash. J. T. Waggoner, 1059 Blue.

THE RESULT

Gentlemen: I placed the above ad in the Gazette and the answers have been coming in ever since. One would never think that there was so many buggies in town. If you want results just talk to the Gazette.

J. T. WAGGONER,
301 Randall Ave.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished and for light housekeeping. 623 So. Main St. Blue 563. 63-6-22-1.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

WANTED—Girl boarders. Modern conveniences. 517 S. Jackson. Modern phone 710. 1-7-13.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room ground floor flat. City and soft water, gas and electric lights, bath. E. N. Fredericks. 4-7-13.

FOR RENT—Four room flat, toilet and bath. Peace Court. 4-7-11-11.

FLAT FOR RENT—G. W. Yahn. 4-7-11-11.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room house, centrally located with all modern improvements. Inquire at the Silver Moon Saloon. N. Main. 1-7-13.

FOR RENT—5-room house No. 225 Park St. Location central. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 1-7-13.

FOR RENT—8-room house, \$10. 1113 Racine St. R. C. phone 874 Blue. 1-7-13.

FOR RENT—House and barn, corner Walker and Monroe. Inquire at house or the Tea Ball. 1-7-13.

FOR RENT—A new 8-room house, just completed, all modern improvements, located on 5th avenue. Inquire at 723 Prospect Ave. or phone 735 Blue. 1-7-13.

FOR RENT—Five room house, newly papered. Garden lot. 89-1-13-13. at 1620 Ravine St. Old phone 1040. 1-7-13.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YOUNG MAN wishes to trade a fine piano almost new. Will take part payment in board or room. Terms on balance. Address "Trade," Gazette. 20-7-15.

I HAVE a fine standard make piano. I will sacrifice for \$95, cash or terms. Address "Piano," Gazette. 20-7-15.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Edison Phonograph with 20 records. Cost \$45. In first class condition. Inquire 1017 Olive St. 20-7-15.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottage up River. B. P. Crossman. Phone 776 Blue. 40-7-14-13.

FOR RENT—Large and small cottage. Just painted. Lake Kegonsa. White screened porch and boat. Furnished. H. D. Murdoch. 40-6-30-11.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

CELERY PLANTS for sale: transplanted plants of best varieties. Cabbage plants 5c per dozen. F. J. Myhr, 576 Glen St. 10-7-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR Sale

FOR SALE—Cheap—Barn to be removed. 10 Iron beams. Railroad Hotel. 13-7-13.

FOR SALE—Black currants. Rock Co. phone 1096 Blue. 13-7-13.

FOR SALE—Black currants. \$1.00 per crate. 1520 Mineral Point Ave. Bell phone 152. 13-7-13.

FOR SALE—Rich black dirt. R. C. phone Blue 265. 12-7-14.

FOR SALE—Fifty new, strong packing boxes, made of inch pine, size 40x28x18 inches, suitable for building or shipping purposes. Inquire at Gazette. 6-7-11.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-11.

PAPER TOWELS AND PICTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25c per roll, 50¢ for 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., phone 77-4 rings Bell. 27 Rock Co. 13-12-11.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, complete and pocket bill complete outfit. \$15. Second-hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alley supplies; easy payments. Clear store, drugs, delicatessen and soda fountain. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLIER CO. 275-277-279 W. Water St., Milwaukee. 13-7-13.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Pure bred single comb white leghorn cockerels and pullets. Old phone 1566. 12-7-14-13.

FOR SALE—Tame rabbits, 10c, 15c, 25c. 411 James Place. New phone 541. 13-7-14-13.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Fox Terrier pups. New phone 5569-J. 13-7-13-13.

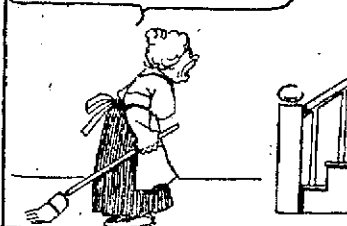
LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Twenty choice young cows giving nearly 700 lbs. of milk per day. Price right. Willard Austin. 21-7-15-13.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mrs. T. E. Bennison's home, 215 S. Jackson. Inquire of P. W. Bennison, Bennison & Lane. 21-7-15-13.

JOHN—BRING THAT STEP LADDER DOWN STAIRS AND HURRY ABOUT IT!



AND HE DID—



PATENTS. SELL YOUR IDEAS. OLIPHANT & YOUNG. 27 WIS. STREET. BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WIS. WASHINGTON D.C.

DR. JAMES MILLS. Specialist. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 212 Jackson Bldg. Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Office Phones: Bell, 873; R. C., Red 607. Residence Phone, 973.

DR. SCHWEGLER. OSTROPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Former Professor of Obstetrics at Kansas City Osteopathic College. 403 Jackson Block. Phone—Office: R. C. Black 224; Bell, 675. Residence: R. C. 1321.

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL. PATENTS. Trade Marks and Copyrights. Grand 2005. 815 Majestic Bldg. Milwaukee.

FOR SALE. 100 acres 1 1/2 mile from Postoffice; adjoining city. This is choice farm with good buildings.

Dooley & Kemmerer. R. C. phone 12 or R. C. 1009 Black. Old phone 69.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 92 acres of good land in Rock Co. Buildings are very good. Owner will take house in Janesville in part pay. J. E. KENNEDY. Janesville, Wis. Sutherland Bldg.

FOR SALE—One ten truck with express body, \$320. One Maxwell Roadster, \$250. One Twin Indian Motorcycle with gas tank, in year new tires and in first class shape with gain. One 1914 Touring car, with 1015 body. 1915 Touring car, Buick's Garage. 18-7-13-13.

GET YOUR TIRES FIXED at Baker's Harness Shop. 18-7-8-10.

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-1.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-20-11.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Western Star pin. Reward if returned to 403 South Main St. Phone 7-11-13.

LOST—Wrist watch at Beverly Thoburn's. Reward. Smith's Drug Store or between these places. Finder leave at Gazette for reward. 25-7-13-13.

MISCELLANEOUS

THRESHINGMEN, please take notice. The American Threshermen's Association of Rock and Janesville counties will hold a meeting at the office of the Nutscher Imp. Co., No. 26 N. Main St., on Monday, July 17, at 10 o'clock sharp. All threshermen are requested to be present. Signed, American Threshermen's Association. 7-14.

KNIVES AND SCISSORS sharpened, saws filed, go-carts retired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main St. 27-7-14-13.

GAZETTE ALMANAC ENCYCLOPEDIA free with a year's paid in advance subscription. If you are already paid a year you can have the book by paying another year where the book is to be mailed add 6c for postage. 27-5-29-11.

NEW RURAL ROUTE MAP—Rock County. Prepared from information obtained from the Janesville post office. A new rural route map of Rock County showing all the rural routes in the county as well as adjoining counties. Rock County from bordering counties, giving the numbers of each route and indicating the starting point and the complete course which each takes, is on sale at the Gazette. It is a valuable assistant in locating any rural route and tracing its course. It will help you to locate by route any particular part of the county and assist in finding the correct postoffice and building. The new rural route map is a valuable addition to Rock County and should be in every home, school, etc. Size 22x35, printed on strong bond paper. Sale price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. 4-27-11.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, New phone Blue 791. Old phone 1803. 27-9-12-11.

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of ad, or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad. Dept. 27-10-16-11.

FOR SALE. 150-acre farm, good land, fair build. 150-acre excellent land and buildings, crops will show. 52 1/2 acres, 3 miles from Darien, good proposition.

Scott & Jones. 415 Hayes Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1917, being January 2nd, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All claims against Frederick August Schumann, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 30th day of December, A. D. 1916, or be barred. Dated June 30, 1916.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administrator.

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The application of Franklin P. Wells to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Mary M. Wells, late of the Village of Footville in said County, deceased.

Dated July 13, 1916.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. In Probate.

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The application of Elizabeth Kemmett Malone and Anna Rose Kemmett Malone to admit to Probate the last Will and Testament of Anna Kemmett, late of the Town of Johnston Center, in said County, deceased.

Dated July 14, 1916.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

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Homes of Character



Flowers
teach the
lesson of a
silent
service!

"Mother Nature grows more beautiful and more valuable every day without making any racket about it. There's a lesson in that!"—says the Old Philosopher.

The progressive home becomes more beautiful and more comfortable each day of its life. There's an economical and saving way of adding to the comfort of your abode. Pay us a visit and see if some of the furniture we have in stock doesn't belong in your home. We think it does.

Have you seen the Old Ivory Bedroom Suite in our west window?

FRANK D. KIMBALL

MOVED

Hilton & Sadler, the architects have moved their offices to No. 23 West Milwaukee St., 2nd floor, over Pond & Bailey's, where they will be pleased to meet their friends and patrons. The rooms we now occupy are better suited to our work and we are in a position to give our clients even better service than ever before.

See Kennedy for Building Lots

No matter whether you have \$100 or several hundred dollars for a building lot I have one that will fit your needs. The lots I have for sale run from \$100 to \$1700 each. And I can save you money. See me.

J. E. KENNEDY

9 W. Milwaukee St., Sutherland Bldg. Both phones.

JOBS COMPLETED THIS YEAR

Gossard Corset factory, remodeling. Remodeling for Peter Collins, country. Remodeling for H. F. Keller, North High St. Porch for Mr. Grieger, Academy St. Under construction, residence for A. C. Thorpe, Milwaukee Ave. Austin residence and barn for Geo. M. Austin, Terrace and Ravine Sts. Contract signed for residence for Mrs. W. W. Lindsay, Mineral Point Ave. and Palm St.

E. E. VAN POOL

17 NORTH RIVER ST. BOTH PHONES

Selecting the Right Electrical Fixtures

Choosing fixtures that will harmonize with the rest of the house is no easy task. Visit my shop, inspect the fixtures and I am sure we can work together in choosing the right fixtures for your new home.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."
Electric Wiring and Fixtures. 58 S. Main St. Both Phones

"ROGERS"

Paints and Varnishes

This famous line of paints and varnishes is your absolute protection for uniformity of quality. Being machine made from time-tried and tested formulae, of chemically pure and uniform raw materials, mixed and ground by powerful machinery. Rogers Paints are dependable and bound to give you satisfaction.

FRANK DOUGLAS

15-17 South River Street.

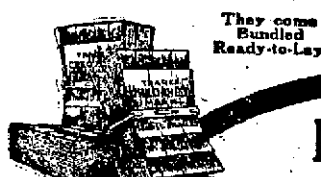
The Highest Grade of Plumbing

Nothing but the very best plumbing should be considered when you come to build your new home. No other part of the construction of a house requires such skill and judgment as does the plumbing. Our skilled service is yours for the asking.

Let us tell you about our modern plumbing service.

McVICAR BROTHERS

31 So. Main Street. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.



They come Bundled Ready-to-Lay

Many of
Janesville's Finest Homes

—these you admire for their individuality and charming exterior—owe much of their beauty to the thoughtfulness of the owner or architect in specifying the celebrated

"CREO-DIPT" STAINED SHINGLES

Beautiful side wall and roof effects can be obtained thru using one or a combination of the thirty beautiful stains.

"CREO-DIPT" Shingles will last a generation. They are better cedar shingles than the open market ordinarily affords. Cut only from live timber, thoroughly seasoned. No waste—no wedge-shaped shingles.

Preserved against dry rot, worms and weather, by special creosoting process. The stains, made of genuine earth pigments, penetrate the fibre of the wood. Save repainting and repair expense. Cost less than shingles stained on the job.

30 Colors—17 Grades
16-18-24-Inch

Ask us

FOR SAMPLES OF COLORS ON WOOD, AND PRICES.

Fittfield Lumber Co.

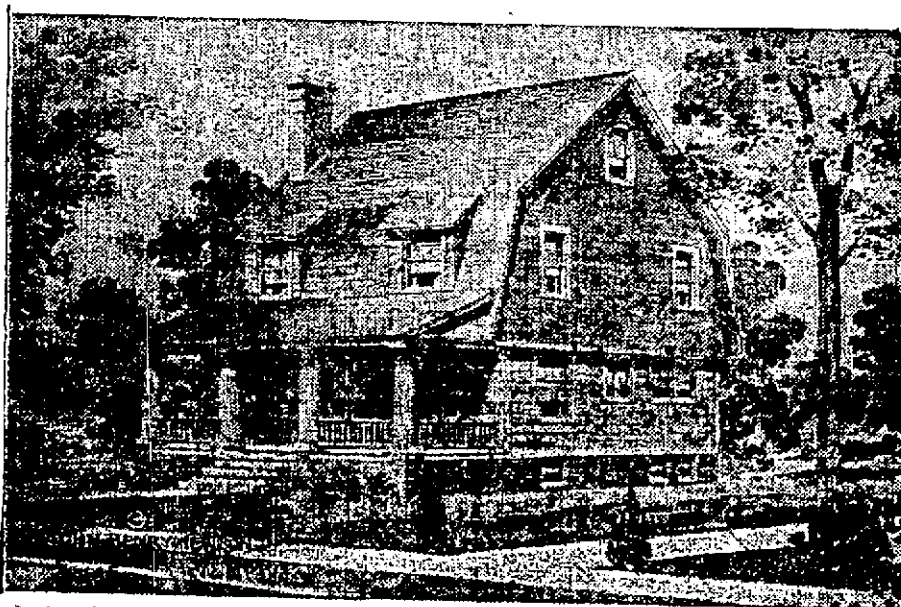
Established 1846.

"Dustless Coal".

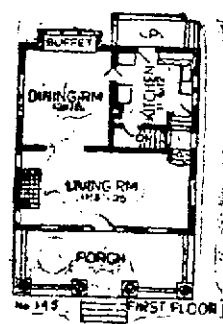
Building Materials.

An Adaptation Dutch Colonial—By John Henry Newson

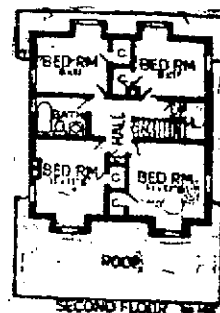
Home of Character No. 145



A design bespeaking quiet home comfort and one containing dignity and repose. The lower story is covered with wide siding and the gables and roof are covered with shingles. The large columns supporting the porch roof contribute largely to the beauty of the general scheme, as also the ornamental chimney.

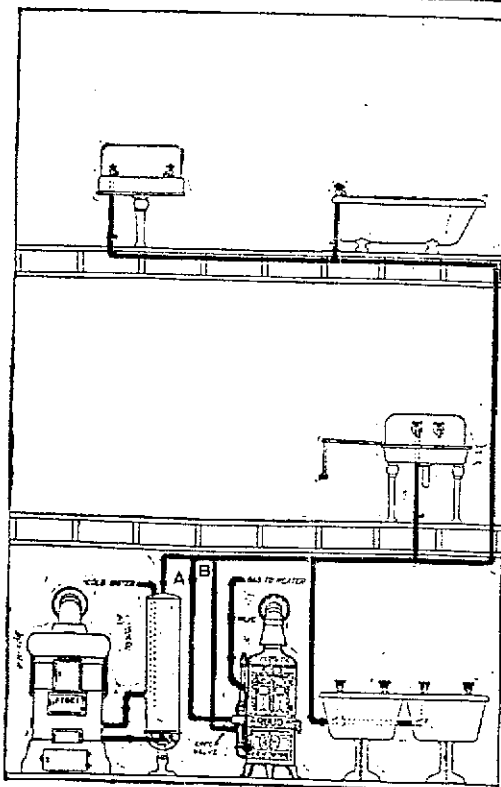


The basement is under the entire house and is built of brick, with shale brick or other appropriate brick used for facing above grade. The living room is entered in the center and occupies the entire front of the house, the dining room and kitchen in the rear. In the dining room is provided an alcove to contain a buffet. The second floor is reached by combination stairs from living room and kitchen, and has four good bedrooms, each with large closets, a linen closet and well appointed bathroom. The attic is finished in one large room.



The design, 26x28 feet, can be built for from \$3000 to \$3500. Thirty-three hundred dollars should build it, with a good grade of material and complete equipment, in most localities.

Any Gazette reader who desires further information concerning No. 145 should address "John Henry Newson, Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette". There will be no charge for Mr. Newson's answers.



Here is The Ideal Hot Water Service for Your New Home

THE AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

Awakens at the turn of any hot water faucet—lights its own gas—heats instantly the water flowing through its copper coils—extinguishes itself automatically when you close the faucet.

The supply of hot water is inexhaustible—economical.

The heater, shown in the illustration, is installed in the basement and connected to the regular house piping.

Let us tell you more about this unlimited, ever-ready hot water service. Phone or write.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE

7 N. Main Street. Both Phones, 113.

Very Special Semi-Indirect Lighting Bowls \$6.38

(See Window Display)

Just stop and think of this proposition and what you can save by taking advantage of it.

A semi-indirect lighting fixture, bowl shaped, installed in your home for the little price of \$6.38.

This offer is good for 10 days only.

If you are building come in now and get your fixtures.

Janesville Contracting Company
Office At Electric Co.

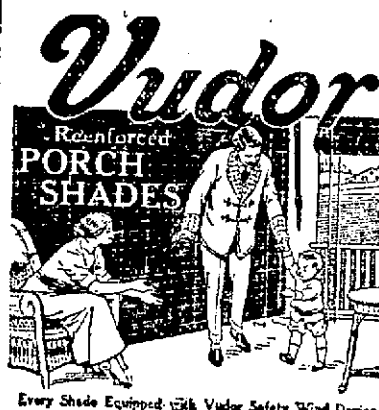
Sanitary, Modern Plumbing

Don't be satisfied with anything short of expert work when it comes to installing the plumbing in your home. Our men are all experts and our knowledge and suggestions can be depended on.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.
407 West Milwaukee Street.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Make an Outdoor Living Room of your Porch by using Vudor Porch Shades.

The comfort, pleasure and satisfaction they bring is worth many times the price paid.

Second Floor

Beautifying the Grounds

That's an important point and one that should not be overlooked. There's nothing makes a city more attractive than beautiful homes and well kept grounds. Our landscape department will cheerfully solve the problem of beautifying your grounds.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

50 South Main St. Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. Both Phones.

MOVED

E. H. PELTON

is now located at

17 Court St.

Near the bridge.

All kinds of tin and sheet metal work. Prompt attention to repairs. Guaranteed work.

Consult Building Headquarters Before You Build

We can supply you with plans and specifications of modern houses and bungalows besides furnishing the entire material with which to build from the cellar to the shingles on the roof.

We'd be glad to show you house plans when you call at this office.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Corner Milwaukee and Pleasant Sts.
Both Phones, 100.